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The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity — Cloudy and cool. Light winds.

Temperatures Yesterday — Maximum, 43; minimum, 34; minimum on the grass, 32.

Sunshine Yesterday—1 hour 43 minutes.

NO. 27—EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1946 | SIXTEEN PAGES

Vancouver Used As Sole Shipping Point for Cargo

Ocean Wanderer Will Not Call—Ferry Victoria Goods Back From Mainland

The Ocean Wanderer, which was reported recently by the local agents as a caller here with cargo for Victoria consignees late this month, will not arrive owing to control regulations of the British Ministry of Shipping, according to M. L. Corke, manager of R P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., who returned from Vancouver after a hurried and fact-finding mission.

In the temporary service of the Donaldson Line, the Ocean Wanderer is from the Old Country R P Rithet & Co., Ltd., are the local agents.

Rumored earlier in the week that the Ocean Wanderer would pass up the port, consignees, among them the B.C. Liquor Control Board, wanted to know why their goods would pass by Victoria and have to be ferried back. Some of them wired Vancouver for information. In addition the Chamber of Commerce wired the Vancouver agents as well as Balfour-Guthrie, San Francisco, Pacific Coast agents of the line, asking for confirmation and reasons.

Replies from San Francisco to the Chamber of Commerce stated that unfavorable loading conditions due to the dockers strike had been experienced in loading and the cargo for Victoria had been stored with stops directed for Vancouver.

In an interview with Mr. Corke yesterday, while he felt that the dockers' strike might have something to do with the disposition of the cargo, he had learned from the Vancouver agents that because of the British Ministry of Shipping cargo had been accepted for only two ports on the Pacific Coast, San Francisco and Vancouver. Cargo for all California destinations must be landed at San Francisco, and all cargo for British Columbia points at Vancouver. This will mean throughs no fault of the Donaldson Line or its agents, Mr. Corke pointed out, that consignees will have to bear the cost of bringing their merchandise back to Victoria, for this local cargo was accepted only for discharge at Vancouver.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

LONDON, Jan 11.—It is a mistake to regard as symptoms of Russian aggression what are in fact measures designed to make national defences secure beyond all doubt. The Times declares editorially today, commenting on Russia's reconstruction problems.

This preoccupation explains why Russian interest in U.N.O. is concentrated almost exclusively on the Security Council. It explains the vigorous and unshakeable determination of Soviet diplomacy not to tolerate the existence of governments unfriendly or potentially unfriendly to the Soviet Union in any of the countries on its borders.

Apprehensions which inspire Soviet policy in Eastern Europe may strike the rest of the world as exaggerated, but the devastation wrought by the German war on Russian soil, comma within little more than 20 years of the hostile intervention of the Western Powers in the first years of the revolution, has created impressions which it will not be easy to erase from the Russian national mind.

Success of policies pursued in Russia's Allies and partners in issues of vital concern to her will depend mainly on the ability of those partners to adopt a sympathetic attitude towards the vast economic requirements of the Soviet reconstruction program and towards Russia's intense preoccupation with national security.

Commenting upon the cease-fire orders now effective in China's civil war, The Times says, the present armistice does little to resolve differences between the Central Government and the Communists.

Its importance lies in the opportunity it affords for settling differences in constitutional fashion. The task will not be easy, the editorial continues.

On both sides there is deep suspicion, and they are unlikely to be allayed by General Chiang Kai-shek's rather vaguely worded promises that both parties will be equal in the eyes of the law. But creation of true coalition will go a long way in solving the real issues at stake.

TODAY'S FEATURES

Comics	Page	10
Collerison's On Bridge	Page	4
Editorials	Page	4
Entertain	Page	10
Radio Programs	Pages	12, 13
Social	Page	3
Sport	Page	9
Women's Clubs	Page	7
Theatres	Page	8

White House Meeting on Strike Called

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—President Truman will call a conference of steel wage talks at the White House Saturday, as a means to avert or avert major labor walkouts in the United States collapsed on several fronts.

The White House announced tonight that top leaders of the C.I.O. Steelworkers Union and the United States Steel Corporation had accepted the Presidential invitation.

These were either major developments as labor controversies kept 416,000 idle not counting an estimated several thousand telephone workers, whose exact number was not immediately determined.

1 The country's long-distance and some local telephone communications were crippled by a growing paralysis.

2 C.I.O. President Philip Murray announced failure of negotiations to avert a strike of 800,000 steel workers Monday.

3 General Motors Corporation announced rejection of a Presidential fact-finding board's recommendation for a 17½ per cent wage increase to 175,000 striking C.I.O. United Automobile workers.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach commoned representatives of the Communications, Equipment Workers (independent) and the Western Electric Company to Washington and a Labor Department spokesman said Government seizure might be recommended if the tie-up became country-wide

In Detroit, the announcement rejecting the G M fact-finding recommendation and the report was unacceptable "in whole or in part as a basis for settling the U A W-C I O strike of General Motors plants."

Walter Reuther, union vice-president, said: "General Motors still is the defiance of its public responsibility and continues to refuse to meet its obligations to the men and women who work for it."

New Rail Line Is Proposed

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP)—H G Archibald, Liberal member of Parliament for Peace River, speaking at private members of Northern British Columbia and the Union of Prairie provinces, plan a bill for a new rail line across Western Canada between Winnipeg and the Peace River District.

The line would link with the Prince Rupert-Jasper line of the Canadian National Railways and have an outlet at Prince Rupert.

Mr Archibald said: More interest is being taken in this matter of a Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River and Northern Canada than meets the eye."

Distributor of Tons of Money Coming Here on Current Tour

LONDON, Jan 11 (CP)—Tall, pipe-smoking Brig William Johnston Keswick is off to Canada next week hoping to see some of the Canadian troops who he served with when invading Europe had something to spend.

The 43-year-old Scotsman is going to Canada as a director of the Hudson's Bay Company. He plans to learn about the country, visit a number of cities and see some of the company's Northern outposts.

Brig. Keswick knew the way secrets after he joined Field Marshal Montgomery just before "D" Day. The path of his invasion could be traced by the invasion money he had to have printed in advance.

Brig. Keswick says that as a Scot he is sure he will feel at home among Hudson's Bay Company men, many of whom either are Scotsmen or of Scottish ancestry.

"I am going to Canada to learn about the country and the Hudson's Bay Company," Brig Keswick said. "Because of my interest in the Far East I will look into the possibility of increasing trade between Canada and the Far East generally.

"I will visit Montreal, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria, returning via New York after about six weeks' trip."

Disapprove Sloan Recommendation

VANCOUVER, Jan 43 (Saturday) (CP)—A special dispatch from Victoria to the Vancouver Sun says Columbia Government, "it is understood will strongly disapprove the Sloan report recommendation that a commission be appointed to run British Columbia forests."

The article added: "The Cabinet has not yet had an opportunity to study the report in any detail.

"Some ministers think there are enough commissions here already.

"One source, close to the Government, said there will be no forestry commission under the present Coalition administration."

Veterans to Invest Millions in Homes

VICTORIA, Jan 11.—Ex-servicemen have committed themselves to invest $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 in homes in Canada, Lt.-Col. J. H Hogan, acting director of veterans rehabilitation credits, said in an address here tonight.

"Many think the returned man is throwing his money foolishly," said Col. Hogan, citing figures showing that 70 per cent of the re-establishment credits paid to date had been used either to purchase, repair or pay off the mortgage of a home.

Morrison Has Praise For Canada

Dominion a Bigger Power After War

NEW YORK, Jan 11 (CP)—Canada's stature markedly increased during the war and she came out of the conflict a bigger power politically and economically, Herbert Morrison said in an interview here today.

Mr Morrison, Lord President of the Council and Government Leader in the British House of Commons, arrived in New York today by plane from Toronto, en route to Washington.

Mr Morrison had warm praise for the Dominion. He said she would take an increasingly important part in the United Nations Organization.

Asked if the Labor Government intended its Winston Churchill's phrase "to preside over the liquidation of the Empire," Mr. Morrison said "No fear. We are great friends of the Empire and are trying to stick to it."

Paying tribute to Canadian energy and enthusiasm, and hospitality, Mr. Morrison said: "They almost tired me out with their hospitality and I assure you Canadians are not more vigorous than Americans. The industry they are really go-getting."

B.C. Opposes Abolition of Privy Appeals

British Columbia will oppose the abolition of Canadian appeals to the Privy Council when the question is brought before the Council of Judges, Hon. R. L. Maitland, Attorney-General, said yesterday he had hoped to be in a position to argue on behalf of the Province, but was not sure now that he would be able to do so. He said:

Abolition of the right of appeal to the Privy Council would "hit provincial rights" he said. Without that right the final decision on questions affecting the Provinces and the Provinces would rest with a Dominion court and the Provinces would be in an unfair position.

In 1940, Col. Eric Pepler representing British Columbia before the Supreme Court of Canada in opposing the Federal measure which banned appeals to the Privy Council. Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick also opposed it.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba accepted the Dominion proposal. Alberta and Quebec took no part. Prince Edward Island made an appearance, but no representation.

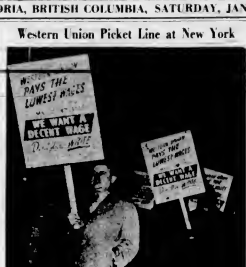
A three-way decision was handed down by the Supreme Court, with the majority of the court favoring abolition, and the Provinces appealed to the Privy Council. It is this appeal which will be heard in June.

Chicago Ransom Note

Get $200,000 Ready 3 Write for Word do NOT Notify FBI or Police Bills in $50's

Here is the note written on a scrap of grocery paper left by the murder-kidnapper of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan when he took the child from her bed.

Western Union Picket Line at New York



Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers' Union, and a sympathizer of New York labor, is shown leading a picket line at the main office of Western Union, New York, after 7,000 Western Union workers went on strike

Rooming-House Man May Share Rich Will

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Jan. 11 (CP)—Edward Whitmore, rooming house operator here and former owner of a Kamloops second hand store, said tonight his historical background "closely corresponds to that of the men being sought" in connection with settlement of a $2,500,000 legacy left by a man named Rangi MacWalker.

He added, however, that he does not believe he is the person, but that he has written J P Thomson, of Medicine Hat, Alta., who undertook the chore of rounding up the beneficiaries.

(Yesterday, Mr. Thomson said at Lethbridge, Alta., that MacWalker had left $2,500,000 to men he worked with on the Calgary-Lagoon division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and that he had been able to find all the beneficiaries except three Jewish brothers named Whitmore who handled commissary cars West of Kamloops.

(At Medicine Hat tonight, Mr Thomson, assistant general chairman of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees (A.F.L.), said the job of rounding up the beneficiaries was handed to him by an aged executor of the estate who considered the task too heavy.

(Now, Mr Thomson said, his task is completed and he has turned over the information he gathered to solicitors and lawyers, whom he would not name, and will take no more responsibility.

(At Vancouver, Mr Whitmore's son, Edward, in an interview said his father had heard of the search for the three Whitmores, but had concealed it "a long" and until last week made no effort to contact Mr. Thomson.)

Mr. Whitmore, in an interview here, said he had received "several letters" and has turned them over to police. He did not disclose the content of the letters, nor whether they had any connection with the MacWalker estate.

Saanich Opposes Division Proposal In Education Plan

Unanimous disapproval of any proposal to split Saanich in two for educational purposes was expressed in a resolution passed at a special meeting of the Saanich Council on Thursday night, it was disclosed yesterday. Text of the resolution has been forwarded to Premier John Hart, the Minister of Education, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Hon. Norman W Whittaker, K.C., M.L.A. for Saanich.

"The council was unanimous on a motion that there be no line drawn through Saanich, and that municipal boundaries remain the same for educational purposes," Reeve A. G Lambrick stated last night.

The Department of Education, under the Cameron report, proposed to divide Saanich, and three Department of Education inspectors visited Saanich and approached Reeve Lambrick in an effort to strike a line.

It is the view of the council that no action be taken to alter present lines until a fact-finding committee has collected and reported upon the situation, Reeve Lambrick stated.

Field Marshal Peels Off Coat With Canadians in Cold Rain

ALDERSHOT, England, Jan. 11 (CP)—In a cold drizzling rain, Field Marshal Alexander, Governor-General designate of Canada, today peeled off his blue-grey dress overcoat before presenting regimental colors to the Lake Superior Regiment.

He did this because he received on his arrival that the soldiers taking part in the ceremony—members of a 4th Canadian Armored Division unit which fought through France, Belgium, Holland and into Germany—were coatless

Lt.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, chief of staff at Canadian Military Headquarters in London, and Brig. K. O. Blackader, commander of the Canadian Reinforcement Unit, who accompanied Alexander.

During the 45-minute ceremony Field Marshal Alexander's uniform was blackened by the rain which dripped from his peaked cap and streamed down his long brown leather boots as he stood stiffly to attention before the flag-draped colloting base.

The field marshal stood to attention facing the traditional assembly of drums upon which the colors were placed by Majors P. B. Smith, of Moose Jaw, Sask., and George Burke, of Port Arthur, Ont.

Afterwards, accompanied by the staff, (Viscount Leif) Alexander, he proceeded to the mess at Maplequet Barracks, where he received all the Lake Superior officers in turn.

Canada and Brazil Western Powers Reported Chosen For U.N.O. Security Council

Big Five Nations Also Agree on Egypt And Poland as Non-Permanent Members

LONDON, Jan. 11 (CP)—The five major United Nations organization powers were reported tonight to have agreed upon Canada, Brazil, Egypt and Poland for non-permanent membership on the all-powerful Security Council which will control the new "world police force."

Reliable sources said, however, there was disagreement on the remaining two council seats to be filled and that the council elections, scheduled for tomorrow at the assembly meeting, either would be postponed or "the differences between Russia and other key powers would be aired in discussion on the floor.

For a time there was uncertainty, in view of developments, whether tomorrow's session would be held at all, but late tonight conference officials said they would convene as planned.

British and American sources emphasized that the overall atmosphere of relations among the major power delegations remained harmonious

The sources said there had reached an agreement on 18 or 17 of the 18 countries to be chosen for membership on the U.N.O. Social and Economic Council.

The key powers—Britain, the United States, Russia, China and France were elected with Brazil and Venezuela likely to have precedences of the General Assembly. Each of the delegations representing these countries will meet long to choose the person to serve as his vice-president

The assembly, without dissent, also elected committee chairmen by the Big Five to chairmanships of the assembly's six committees. These chairmen, with President Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium, and the vice-presidents, will form the steering committee which will direct the assembly's work

On the Security Council questions, it was reported that Britain and the United States supported Mexico and the Netherlands for the remaining two unassigned seats, over which there is disagreement, with Russia objecting to both

The Russian delegate, in private conversations, has been critical of Netherlands postwar policies in Indonesia. Their objection to Mexico it was said, was based on the argument the council should not include another Latin-American nation besides Brazil.

There was some talk Russia might back Yugoslavia and, if Yugoslavia were elected, might accept either Mexico or The Netherlands to the remaining vacant seat

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

U.S. Phone Strike Cuts Service Here

Calls Across Border On Emergency Basis

By The Canadian Press

Telephone calls between Canada and seven United States cities were reduced to an emergency basis Vancouver cut off from seven United States city but Portland, Ore., and trans-Atlantic telephone communications substantially interrupted because of the United States telephone strike.

The seven American cities limited to high priority calls are New York, Chicago, Washington, Newark, N.J., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Rhode Island. In Toronto a telephone company official said last night few emergency calls were attempted and that most people cancelled their calls when they "learned of the difficulties."

Business in Vancouver was hampered by the telephone tie-up. Usually about 1,000 calls a day, principally between Vancouver and Seattle, by current discussions among the Allied powers in reparations, the outcome of which soon will be made known.

British, Russian, United States and French experts are believed to have succeeded in lack of deciding what equipment will be withdrawn from German industry to meet war claims. Their decisions establish the scale on which the country will be allowed to compete in world markets.

There is no question of the difficulties of the Allied task. An editorial in The Financial Times of London said recently the more the German problem is examined, "the more difficult it is to find a long-term policy which will satisfy everyone. All hope will go on working for 10, 20 or 50 years, and will make of Germany a so-called same time a reasonably prosperous and a peaceable state.

The editorial continued

"One thing is certain. Germany must have an economy which is self-supporting—no one would consider supporting the German economy financially as a long-term policy and which will give her an adequate standard of living in the zone state allotted to her."

At the conference in Paris last month establishing reparation goals, the United States and the United States virtually waived claims to German industrial equipment on the ground it was not needed in North America, and European rehabilitation would be assisted by his withdrawal. Canada retained only a sufficient share to claim some equipment useful in research.

U.S. Army Paper Under Supervision

MANILA, Jan. 11 (AP)—The staff of the United States Army newspaper, Daily Pacifican, declared today that an officer with power to delete any article had been installed in the office of the paper. The officer was ordered to "stop all mobilization demonstrations and "we are committed to announce that our hands are now bound"

$25,000,000 Greek Loan Is Announced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (CP)—Greece today received a $25,000,000 loan from the United States, and along with it an admonition that she must put her house in order economically and politically—immediately if she wants more assistance.

The type of action which the United States would like to see the Greeks take was outlined in a letter to the Greek Foreign Office, a document Mr. Acheson, Secretary of State, addressed to the Greek government.

Mr. Acheson said the Greeks should demonstrate:

1. Elections accurately reflecting the wishes of the Greek people should be held at the important political situation which should consider economic recovery and to revive economic recovery and to future stability.

2. Greece can accomplish little toward economic recovery unless the Greek Government takes adequate vigorous measures to control inflation and to stabilize currency.

3. Greece should reduce Government expenditures and to augment revenue, to increase the efficiency of the civil service administration, and to revive industry and trade."

Arab Delegations Swing U.N.O. Vote

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Reuters).—The five Arab countries represented at the General Assembly of the United Nations today voted against the Russian proposal to defer the election of Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium to the conference presidency. It was learned today.

Discussions Set Future Of Germany

LONDON, Jan 11 (CP). The economic and political future of Germany will be determined in large by current discussions among the Allied powers in reparations, the outcome of which soon will be made known.

British, Russian, United States and French experts are believed to have succeeded in lack of deciding what equipment will be withdrawn from German industry to meet war claims. Their decisions establish the scale on which the country will be allowed to compete in world markets.

There is no question of the difficulties of the Allied task. An editorial in The Financial Times of London said recently the more the German problem is examined, "the more difficult it is to find a long-term policy which will satisfy everyone. All hope will go on working for 10, 20 or 50 years, and will make of Germany a so-called same time a reasonably prosperous and a peaceable state.

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At the conference in Paris last month establishing reparation goals, the United States and the United States virtually waived claims to German industrial equipment on the ground it was not needed in North America, and European rehabilitation would be assisted by his withdrawal. Canada retained only a sufficient share to claim some equipment useful in research.

Einstein Opposes Holy Land State

WASHINGTON, Jan 11.—Dr. Albert Einstein told the Anglo-American Palestine Committee today that the idea of an eventual Jewish state in the Holy Land is against my heart" and that his name should not be lectures affiliated by the United Nations organization.

The noted Jewish scientist assailed the British administration of the Palestine mandate. He declared a "divide and rule" technique was used in Palestine.

He expressed the opinion that differences between Arabs and Jews in Palestine were "artifically created"

The scientist termed the British administration a colonial rule made possible with the help of native officials and group interests in exploiting sections of the population.

Local Chlorination of Water May Terminate on March 31

Chlorination of Victoria water may end on March 31, it was indicated in a telegram received yesterday afternoon by Mayor Percy E. George from Dr. C B Chisholm, deputy minister of national health.

The wire read in part as follows:

"On the advice of the Defence Department it is considered chlorination should be continued until at least March 31, and depending upon the number of military forces in the area at that time and appropriate arrangements being made for their protection, chlorination may be discontinued as a Dominion responsibility and the agreement terminated.

"Continuation of chlorination as above states is considered by the Defence Department to be desirable and the above date is set as the minimum period in that all concerned may make arrangements accordingly."

Mayor George declined to say yesterday whether the city would continue chlorination on the date mentioned if the Dominion ceased bearing the financial burden. He thought it a matter which should be discussed by the water board when Aldermen J. A Worlsington, chairman, returned to the city.

At a closed meeting last Monday however Mayor George declared that he was definitely opposed to spending $7,000 a year of public money to chlorinate water already as pure as anywhere in Canada.

In a telegram to the Mayor, Dr. Chisholm pointed out the agreement between the Dominion and Victoria, under which the city decided to chlorinate at the expense of the Dominion, it was stated by the substitution of the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act for the War Measures Act at the early 1.

It continues "for the duration of the present state of war," and in full effect as long as there is threat necessity for the military forces of Canada and allies concentrated or garrisoned through the affected area, the deputy minister explained.

Highs and Lows Of the Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip. in inches
Medicine Hat	36	24	
Toronto	38	34	
Port Arthur	28	14	Trace
Winnipeg	14	4	Trace
The Pas	14	2	Trace
Regina	8	2	Trace
Prince Albert	3	20	60
Saskatoon	6	18	60
Calgary	32	14	
Edmonton	7	18	10
Prince Rupert	32	28	
Seattle	42	34	
Portland	44	34	
San Francisco	50	44	
Spokane	34	24	Trace
Los Angeles	60	50	Trace

Timber Men Express Approval Of Sloan's Forestry Report

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—A survey of the timber men here today indicated qualified approval of the Sloan report—qualified because few if any have as yet found time to study in detail the 60,000-word presentation.

Mailed copies reached most of [illegible] those canvassed admitted that they had little more than scanned through them.

But, on the basis of what they had read in newspaper summaries of the report yesterday, interviewed timber men expressed agreement with the recommendations.

D. N. Hossie, who represented Crown grant timber owners to the industry's representations to the Royal Commission, said he hadn't had time to study his copy of the report.

"But from what I've read, I would say that Chief Justice Sloan has done a good job. He has crystallized a tremendous volume of ideas and recommendations.

"I believe he has done something which, if implemented, will do for the timber industry what has already been done to conserve our halibut and sockeye. It would be a wonderful thing for British Columbia if a similar effort could be made for our tourist industry in the conservation of our scenery," he said.

Mr. Hossie urged public support of the Sloan recommendations. He knew of no particular dissention that might be expected in the industry as a result of the report, stating that a policy of modification seemed to have been followed.

For example, the commission counsel, H. W. Davey, had recommended a much steeper severance tax in connection with the E. & N. timber lands than that which had been finally embodied in Mr. Sloan's report.

The Chief Justice has further tempered his recommendation in this respect by the democratic admission that the imposition of such a tax would have to be first submitted to the courts for a validity test.

"I have not read the report through yet," said H. J. Mackin, of Canadian Western Lumber, "but from preliminary study, I would say it contains some very worthwhile recommendations."

Implementation of the recommendation that the fire prevention branch of the forestry service be enlarged will mean an increase in employment, stated C. C. Ternan, assistant chief forester for the Province.

"We all have ideas in mind as to what might be done," said Mr. Ternan, "but they have not been reduced to a plan because we have no conception of the amount of money which will be available for this work.

"More men would undoubtedly have to be employed, but the number would depend on the funds available and it is impossible to state a figure at this time.

"Study of the recommendations in the report alone will require a considerable time," he concludes.

Japanese Cabinet Ministers Resign

TOKIO, Jan. 12 (Saturday) (AP).—A usually informed Government source said today five ministers of the Shidehara Cabinet have submitted their resignations and a search already is underway for replacements. Their names would be submitted to Allied Headquarters for approval.

Two ministers believed to have been instrumental in convincing Premier Shidehara he should reorganize rather than decide on total resignation were said by the source to be among the five resigning.

The two are Kenzo Matsumura, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, and Daisaburo Tsugita, Minister Without Portfolio.

The other three specified by the source as resigning are Kenjiro Korikiri, Home Minister, Ramon Maeda, Education Minister, and Takao Tanaka, Transportation Minister.

The resignations followed a directive from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters January 4 ordering removal from public office of all ultra-Nationalists who had helped to steer Japan into war.

Security Council

Continued from Page 1

The countries upon which the five powers agreed for membership on the Social and Economic Council, informed sources said, were the five powers themselves and Australia, Canada, Iraq, Turkey, Ukraine, Czecho-Slovakia, Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Cuba, Chile and Colombia. The sole disagreement in this proposal was that the Russians voiced some objections to naming four Latin-American nations, arguing three would be enough, informants reported.

If, under the final agreement, one Latin-American country were eliminated, there would be two places to fill, and there was a discussion that these vacancies would go to India and Yugoslavia, although definite agreement on that appeared uncertain.

The assembly, accepting the big power recommendations, assigned its committee chairmanships to Ukraine, Poland, Panama, Uruguay, Syria and New Zealand.

Each of the six delegations will elect one of its members to fill the posts and to serve ex-officio on the 14-member steering committee which Cuba seeks to enlarge.

Informed sources said the Big Five failed to agree on a nominee for secretary-general. The name of L. B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, was prominently mentioned among the Western powers, while the Russians were understood to favor Vladimir Simic, Yugoslav Ambassador to Washington.

Australia disclosed she would fight "to the bitter end" for a seat on the Security Council.

Russia asked today for abandonment of the secret ballot system by which Dr. Spaak defeated the Soviet-sponsored candidate, Trygve Lie, Norwegian Foreign Minister, in yesterday's presidential election.

Sentiment for abandoning the secret ballot system was reported developing within the United States delegation on the grounds that secrecy is undemocratic. Britain has favored the secret ballot.

The vice-presidents were elected by acclamation under a suspension of rules which was moved by Mexico and seconded by Colombia and Costa Rica. The Mexican delegate argued that since only one nominee was offered for each vice-presidency a secret ballot was not necessary.

Britain objected, but was defeated 18 to 6 in a show of hands in which a majority of countries abstained from voting.

Justice Minister St. Laurent, chief Canadian delegate, was named a member of the political and security committee and State Secretary Paul Martin was appointed a member of the economic and financial committee.

The London Star said that Gen. Eisenhower, United States Army Chief of Staff, might be drafted as U.N.O. general secretary to avoid a deadlock but State Secretary Byrnes of the United States promptly asserted Gen. Eisenhower was not to be considered available.

"Ike" Never Saw Blue Bulbs; Confuses Cameraman Who Misses Good Shot

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—A well-intentioned question directed suddenly at leading photographer Glen Frankfurter, of Toronto, by Gen. Eisenhower upset the navy cameraman so much today he missed a chance for a good close-up shot of the general.

Frankfurter had taken one picture of the general leaving Naval Headquarters, and was preparing for another at closer range, when the United States Army Chief asked him:

"Why do you use blue bulbs?"

The startled photographer mustered a seamanlike reply:

"They give a better skin tone, sir, and help break up the shadows on a dull day."

"Never saw 'em before," said Gen. Eisenhower, who was on and out of range before Frankfurter thought to take a shot.

Identify Body of Missing Fisherman

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—Body of the man washed ashore today at Spanish Banks, has been identified as that of Lloyd Woolcott Merriman, 40, of Steveston, who with his 13-year-old son, William, was reported missing after his fishing boat, Blanch V, foundered in a gale in the Gulf of Georgia December 4.

Identification was made by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Merriman.

No trace has as yet been found of the missing boy.

Born in North Dakota in 1906, Mr. Merriman came to British Columbia two years later. During 1943 and 1944 he was employed at the Sea Island plant of the Boeing Aircraft Company. He entered the fishing industry about a year ago.

He was first reported missing when his fishing craft was found in the gulf partly submerged, December 5, the day following the gale. Neither he nor his son could swim.

Transportation Offer to Expire

National Employment Service's offer of free transportation for jobless to other parts of Canada will expire on January 31, it was pointed out yesterday by C. A. Mudge, employment service manager here.

"I cannot say whether or not it will be extended," Mr. Mudge stated, adding that the offer was originally intended to take the unemployment burden off British Columbia during the Winter.

Up to yesterday afternoon only 77, including women and children, had left Victoria for homes or prospective jobs elsewhere. Most of the travel was to the three Prairie Provinces, which provided the bulk of Victoria's wartime residents.

A number of other applications are on file, and some will probably travel when their personal affairs permit, it was stated.

Charge Hospital Refused to Take Care of Mentals

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—The Vancouver Police Commission was told today that because the General Hospital here would not provide accommodation seven mental cases picked up by the police on New Year's Eve had to be placed in cells at the police station along with ordinary prisoners.

The charges were made by Dr. K. D. Panton, police surgeon, and Judge R. A. Sargent.

The charges were ordered sent to the Civic Social Services Committee for consideration.

At the same time, Ald. George Miller, as chairman of the hospital board, said he would investigate the situation further himself.

Judge Sargent pointed to the seriousness of the position by suggesting that a prisoner could easily be killed by one of these mental cases crowded into police cells with them. In that case the city would be liable, he added.

Dr. Panton said that since Ward X has been closed and replaced by Ward R, which has been equipped by the Provincial Government to treat and cure mental cases by shock treatment, the "beds are always full and it is seldom police cases can be accommodated."

Ald. Miller said private doctors treat patients in Ward R and there was strong objection to having to treat police patients who, it was claimed, should be handled by the police surgeon.

May Consider Old Vancouver Hotel

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—Vancouver Tourist Association will consider encouraging organization of a syndicate to operate the old Hotel Vancouver if arrangements to operate it as a hostel fail, it was decided in a resolution passed at a meeting of the management committee today.

If Alderman H. L. Corey, now in Ottawa, or "some veterans' or Government agencies" can arrange to operate the hotel as a hostel the association "will be quite satisfied to allow the matter to drop."

"If these agencies cannot or will not open up and operate it as a hostel," the resolution reads, "then we should consider getting in touch with interested parties who will organize a syndicate and open up at the earliest possible moment in a very moderate way."

Dr. O. H. Worthington said that the association will await the result of Alderman Corey's interviews with hotel companys in the East before taking action.

Soldiers in Quebec Break Discipline

QUEBEC, Jan. 11 (CP).—Brig. Edmond Blais, officer commanding Military District No. 5 (Quebec), said at a press conference today that some 350 soldiers from other military districts "refused to submit to discipline" at nearby Valcartier Military Camp Wednesday and arrangements have been made to have the men involved transferred to camps near their respective military districts before the end of next week. Order was restored Thursday, he added.

Says World Opinion Can Find Means to Maintain Peace

By The Associated Press

The United Nations Organization, second world agency in our time to undertake the task of keeping the peace, hopes to profit from the errors of its predecessor.

Like the League of Nations, the U.N.O. is by no means as perfect as the wartime peace planners once hoped for, but it is an instrument through which world opinion can find the means to keep the peace.

Behind the high-flying hopes of the U.N.O. founders, behind their public expressions of optimism, lies the conviction that the U.N.O.'s main strength lies in the support of Britain and the United States. In both these countries public opinion can be expressed freely. In both countries organizations are striving to stir public interest in the only existing defence between them and the "last war."

The League's greatest errors contributed much less to the defeat of the purposes for which it was established than the error of public failure to support the machinery for the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

The machinery of the U.N.O., it is generally agreed, is superior in many respects to the machinery of the League. The world may have found the League little help in keeping the peace, but has found some profit in knowing the League's weaknesses.

The great absentees of 1920—the United States and Russia—are in the U.N.O. and have undertaken to use force "if necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security."

Unanimity of all members of the League was necessary to action vital to the maintenance of world peace. In the U.N.O. only the five states with permanent seats on the Security Council have a veto power.

This was a concession to the fact that even after another great war the big powers had not sufficient trust in each other to abandon that part of their national sovereignty necessary to make the world organization all-powerful in international disputes. The U.N.O., like the League, is a compromise, but is generally agreed to be a better compromise.

"It Is Later Than You Think"

"IT is later than you think in this terrifying matter of the atomic bomb," says Ely Culbertson as he studies the threatened world and the charts of three basic amendments to the United Nations charter which he prepared specially for President Truman, with whom he discussed the formula for world peace. Culbertson, whose bridge bobby made him famous, is leaving, as a private citizen, but with President Truman's blessings, on January 25 to meet with members of the British and French Governments to try and get together on a formula for international inspection and control of atomic bombs and aggressions.

Australians Continue Efforts For Seat on Security Council

Greats, Near Greats All Belong to Baby

WESTLAKE, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP).—Five-months-old Galen Lee Stanturf has 51 blood kin: Four grandparents, six great-grandparents, one great-great-grandparent, six uncles, one aunt, nine grandaunts, six granduncles, six great-grandaunts, seven great-granduncles, two great-great-grandaunts and two great-great-granduncles. And a great-great-great-grandaunt—six generations removed.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (CP).—Australian delegates to the United Nations Assembly tonight were believed still determined to campaign for election to the vital Security Council, despite reports that the "Big Five" had agreed on other candidates for the non-permanent seats.

It was considered unlikely that more than one dominion would be elected to the council and Canada was one of the countries on which the "Big Five" were said to have agreed.

Col. W. R. Hodgson, Australian Minister to France, told a newspaperman that "Australia will not be satisfied" without membership.

Australia was said to feel she should have a seat on the Security Council, rather than Canada, because of predictions Canada will be elected to the commission to be set up to control atomic energy.

The Canadian delegates have been reticent as to whether they will press for election to the Security Council or to other bodies to be set up by the assembly.

A dispatch from Canada said officials of the Australian External Affairs Department expressed hope the question would not develop into a dog fight in the assembly and that a solution would be reached before the matter went to the assembly floor.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Press Association said he had learned authoritatively that Britain favors Canada as the Dominions' representative on the Security Council, with Australia as Britain's second choice for one of the non-permanent seats.

Strike Vote In Regina Packinghouse

REGINA, Jan. 11 (CP).—A meeting of Regina packinghouse workers tonight voted in favor of strike action after turning down two company proposals covering hours of work-men.

The workers, members of Local 226, United Packinghouse Workers of America, voted for the strike action to enforce the union's demands for an eight-hour day Monday through Friday and a five-hour day on Saturday.

Clarence Lyons, president of the local, who made the announcement following the meeting, said the company proposals in effect offered the men five nine-hour days and a five-hour day on Saturday, totaling 50 hours.

Date for a strike if any, will depend on action taken by other locals throughout Canada, Mr. Lyons said.

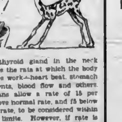
The union represents workers in the plant of Burns & Co., Ltd.

Charge Gestapo Tortured Flyers

NAPLES, Jan. 11 (AP).—The German Gestapo tried to find out secrets of Allied radar by torturing United States flyers captured in North Italy, the prosecution charged today at the war crimes trial of four Nazi officers accused of murdering seven Allied soldiers.

Slowing Down and Speeding Up Body Processes

By Dr. J. B. WARREN



The thyroid gland in the neck regulates the rate at which the body processes work—heart beat, stomach movements, blood flow and others. Physicians allow a rate of 15 per cent above normal rate, and 15 below normal rate, to be considered within normal limits. However, if rate is 15 or more above normal the removal of thyroid gland by surgery or X-ray is advised to slow down the body processes. If rate is 15 or more below normal, then thyroid extract is given daily to speed up the body processes.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Girls get your man February First. Keep that date open.

Tacoma Children Poisoned by Food

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11 (AP).—Between 15 and 20 children and at least one teacher at the Central School here were stricken with food poisoning this afternoon. Four of the children and the teacher, Miss Gladys Parker, 61, were treated at hospitals, two of the children since being discharged and the others out of danger.

It was understood that those stricken ate their noon lunch in the school cafeteria.

After the collapse of the Roman Empire good roads disappeared from Europe for some 12 centuries.

Slain Chicago Child Buried

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP).—James and Helen Degnan buried the dismembered body of their little daughter, Suzanne, today, without vengeance, a priest said, for the maniac who brought tragedy to their happy home.

Last Sunday six-year-old Suzanne played with her dolls and her sister, Betty, ten, in their north side home. Today in a [illegible] the mortal remains of the little girl that could be found in four days were buried in All Saints' Cemetery.

Some time Monday morning a murderer crept into her darkened bedroom, carried her off after leaving a $20,000 ransom note and strangled her. Then he dismembered her body with a knife, investigators said, and hid parts of it in sewers about her home.

Neither the maniac nor any vital clue to his identity has been found.

But in the hearts of the Degnans "there is no room for vengeance," Rev. Neil Donahue, S.J., of Boston, told the throng that crowded St. Gertrude's church to standing room for the funeral service.

The 36-year-old parents, father Donahue continued, have "only a prayer for you mothers and fathers and the people throughout this nation, who have been so kind, that you may be spared any tragedy such as theirs."

Second War Costs Way Above First

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (AP).—The cost of the Second Great War was more than four times that of the First Great War, the Bank for International Settlement estimated in a report made public here today.

Second Great War costs up to last Summer borne by the various treasuries of the world were placed roughly at $680,000,000,000. Converting the "1913 dollar" into a "1945 dollar" (taking into account the rise in prices) the cost of the First Great War was placed at $180,000,000,000.

These figures, the report said, represent direct costs only, without taking into account the capitalized value of human life, the property losses, the loss of production, the cost of war relief and neutrals' losses.

Rejects Request For Wages Boost

HALIFAX, Jan. 11 (CP).—Application for wage increases for more than 4,000 employees of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation's steel plant in Sydney, N.S., has been dismissed by the Regional War Labor Board, it was disclosed tonight.

Rejection of the steelworkers' wage demands was automatic following a split vote of the board members. The finding and direction of the board stated that one member of the five-man board had been ill, thus making the split vote possible.

Union officials, in asking the wage increases at Sydney plant, said they should be granted to bring the Cape Breton workers' wages up to a level paid employees of other Canadian steel plants.

Traffic Mishaps

December had the highest traffic accident toll of any month in 1945, with a total of 113 mishaps that injured 30 persons, one of whom died, according to an official report issued yesterday by Chief J. A. McLellan.

The total represents an increase of more than 65 per cent in accidents over the previous high month of November when 73 accidents, involving automobiles took place, the report stated.

The increase Chief McLellan blamed on three causes: Worn out condition of motor vehicles, heavier traffic on the road, and excessive drinking.

Antidote for the first two causes, he said, was to drive more carefully, but there was no excuse for the third which, the chief pointed out, was a criminal offence while in charge of a car.

PRONOUNCED JAIL

The synonym for prison is spelled two different ways in England and in America. In England, gaol, in America, jail. It is pronounced the same way in both countries.

Six Dead, 100 Injured After Haiti Rioting

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 11 (AP).—A three-man military junta took over the reins of the Haitian Government tonight after President Elie Lescot was forced to resign in a climax to day-long demonstrations [illegible] killed and 100 injured.

While troops guarded Lescot's home an unconfirmed report was heard that he had fled Haiti with his family aboard a ship. The new government said hundreds of political prisoners already had been freed and it promised free elections.

The military junta, headed by Col. Frank Lavaud, Maj. Antoine Levelt and Maj. Paul Magloire, apparently had not yet restored order. Thousands of persons stormed police headquarters demanding punishment of an army lieutenant charged with killing one civilian and beating a woman during disorders today.

The headquarters building was being guarded with machine-guns and a number of tanks, as growing crowds roamed the area waving palm fronds, singing and dancing the Haitian dances and shouting, "Down with Lescot the tyrant!"

Lescot's regime of nearly five years toppled in an amazingly swift popular uprising which began Monday when 5,000 students stormed the Ministry of Information protesting the closure of a youth organization weekly, La Ruche, last Friday.

Lescot's six-man Cabinet resigned yesterday.

Approximately 200 supporters of Lescot were reported arrested.

The turning point came when Lescot failed to form a new government or make a scheduled radio address and the heavily-armed troops, supported by five tanks, joined in the huge parade.

Lescot, a former Haitian minister to Washington, succeeded Stenio Vincent as president May 15, 1941. In 1944 he was re-elected by the national assembly for a seven-year term to end May 15, 1951.

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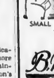
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MANY WEDDING GIFT SUGGESTIONS

No Atomic Bomb Will Shatter Ripple Rock; Danger Too Great

SEATTLE, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Pacific Northwest Trade Association, meeting here today, rejected the proposals that the Government use an atomic bomb to blast Ripple Rock, navigation menace on the Inside Passage to Alaska off Vancouver Island.

The delegates dropped the idea originally advanced at their meeting three months ago, after they concluded it would prove too much of a menace to surrounding country and because it appeared unlikely that the Government would provide a bomb for this purpose.

Harry Mitchell, manager of the foreign trade department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, said contractors, who have been attempting to remove the treacherous rock, report they were making progress and they expected to "get it licked".

The association, in resolutions, favored speedy construction of a coastal highway to Alaska, favored establishment of a direct air line from the Northwest to the Orient, and urged the abolition of war-born foreign purchasing missions in this country.

Delegates said the latter resolution, which was to be forwarded to both the United States and Canadian Governments, reflected their concern over the by-passing of normal trade channels by the missions.

Other actions:

Noted "with regret the continued occupation-army ban on private trading in Japan" while members of the army "are perfectly free to carry on such trading."

Referred the matter of private flying across the United States-Canadian border to the Pacific Northwest Aviation Council at Boise, "with the idea of solving present difficulties raised by customs requirements."

Moved to support the President's program of international co-operation in the conservation of fisheries.

Recommended that studies be made of matters to be referred to a world trade conference this Summer.

Meat Rationing "Good Business"

REGINA, Jan. 11 (CP).—Retention of meat rationing in Canada is "just plain good business apart from sentiment or anything like that," J. O. Taggart, of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Meat Board, said today.

In an interview, Mr. Taggart said he could see nothing to indicate that meat rationing will "stop short of a year in Canada." The Dominion now has a commanding position in the British food market, and it would be unwise to repudiate any contract with a "good customer."

The value of Canadian bacon and meat exports to Britain now was approximately $140,000,000, a figure about five times that of prewar years.

Will Sell 30 Craft

Thirty surplus R.C.A.F. craft will be sold shortly by the War Assets Corporation, which is bringing them from Patricia Bay to anchorage at Bidwell Bay, Vancouver, next week, it was learned last night.

City Hall Employees

Kenneth Reid was named president of the City Hall Employees' Association at the annual meeting last night. Others elected were: Thomas G. Harris, vice-president; P. F. Jeffrey, secretary-treasurer; M. Frank Hunter, E. B. Oropp, W. Percy Wright, Miss Margaret Andrews and Miss B. Dickens, executive members.

Stanley James, retiring president, and Miss Yvonne Meikle, retiring secretary, were thanked for their services. J. H. Storrie, of the city building inspector's department, was welcomed as a new member.

Cars Badly Damaged

Two automobiles were badly damaged, and a street car was bumped, in a collision that left the drivers unharmed, at Oak Bay Avenue and Yale Street at 6 p.m. yesterday, according to Oak Bay police.

One of the cars, driven by Fred Minnie, 1054 Pandora Avenue, was pushed into the side of the street car, police said, after it was in collision with the other machine driven by Roy Copas, 2535 Cranmore Road.

Help the Young People To Health - Happiness

What a common sight to see a young person whose bloodless face and feeble frame are evidences of poor circulation and weakness where bounding health and rosy cheeks should reign.

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Former Controls by NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE now relaxed

The Permit System hitherto in effect under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations is now abandoned. In the interests of preserving an efficient employment service, only the minimum of requirements remain in effect, as follows:

1 Employers are required to notify the National Employment Service of all vacancies in their establishments.

2 Employers are required to report to their nearest National Employment Office all additions to their staffs.

3 Unemployed workers seeking employment are required to register with the National Employment Office.

4 A person terminating employment, either employer or employee, is required to give seven days' notice. (However, an exemption from the seven-day rule previously authorized under Selective Service still applies).

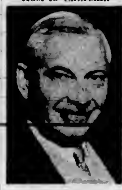
Advertising, by either employer or employee, is now entirely unrestricted.

These few remaining requirements are the very minimum necessary to give the Local Employment Offices a reasonably complete picture of the manpower supply and demand to enable them to render efficient service to both Management and Labour.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour — A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister

Host to Churchill



FRANK W. CLARK

Of Quebec City, who will be host at his Miami Beach, Florida, home to Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, this Winter. Churchill is expected to arrive on January 17.

British Wives Of Servicemen Leaving Soon

LONDON, Jan. 11 (CP).—A large-scale movement of the British wives and children of Canadian servicemen will start in February with between 8,000 and 8,000 dependents scheduled to go to Canada, Canadian military headquarters in London announced today.

C.M.H.Q. also said the liner Mauretania will continue on the Canadian repatriation run during January and February despite frequent reports to the contrary.

Shipping available during February will be more than can be filled with troops, a press statement said, and a heavy movement of dependents can begin without "delaying in any way the repatriation of troops."

Only about 17,500 Canadian army personnel exclusive of the Canadian army occupational force will remain overseas at the end of February, compared to 35,000 at the end of this month. The total of army personnel repatriated by January 31 will be 225,000.

The Mauretania, which arrived at Liverpool today, sails for Halifax "in the near future" carrying some 600 Canadian servicemen and between 300 and 400 wives and children. Troops displaced by dependents will travel on the Lady Nelson, which sails for Halifax at the same time.

These ships will be followed during January by the Ile de France, the Scythia, the Queen Elizabeth and the Aquitania.

February shipping assigned to the Dominion includes the Queen Elizabeth sailing to New York, the Mauretania, the Ile de France, the Aquitania, the Scythia and some smaller ships such as the Lady Rodney, the Lady Nelson and the Letitia. They will be used "either for troops or dependents, as is convenient."

At the end of February, about 30,000 dependents still will be overseas. While the army statement did not mention them, it will take many more ships to move the wives and children than an equivalent number of troops because it is estimated that one woman or child require the same space as 4.6 soldiers.

Fund for Jobless Over 66 Millions

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—Despite increasing claims for unemployment insurance benefits Canadian workers are continuing to build a fund as protection against the day when they may be out of work, latest unemployment insurance fund figures indicate.

The most recent figures indicate the average worker registered as an insurance contributor has a stake of roughly $105 in the fund, compared with about $83 at the start of the year.

At November 30, 1944, the fund had reached a total of $316,732,540, an increase of $66,662,298 during the 11 months of the year to the credit of something less than 3,000,000 participants. Benefit claims paid for the 11 months were $11,111,708.

Most of the 85,000 persons who turned to the fund for benefit payments were from the industrial centres. Unskilled light labor accounted for 22,300 and unskilled heavy labor for 8,600. There were 8,889 clerical workers receiving payments.

Payments into the fund vary from 12 cents by the employee and 21 cents by the employer for persons earning from $5.40 to $7.46 a week to 36 cents for employees and 27 cents for employers for persons earning $26 a week and over. The benefits run from $4.08 for a single person and $4.80 for a married person to $12.24 and $14.40.

Ask Franchise In Vancouver

Applications for a franchise to operate a 500-bus city transportation system over a 200-mile route has been made to the city of Vancouver by Veterans Sightseeing & Transportation Co., Victoria.

The application will be turned over to a special committee for study when it comes before the city council.

The present franchise held by the B.C. Electric Railway Co. is a perpetual agreement subject to reopening every five years if the city seeks changes.

The Victoria company operates the Blue Line Transit in the Island city.

College Girls Petitioning to Have Jap Stay

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Jan. 11 (CP).—Staff, students, employees and the board of Alma College, United Church college for girls here, have petitioned the Federal Government asking that Canadians of Japanese to remain in Canada.

The petition, announced today, said that from personal knowledge of some 25 Canadians of Japanese origin who had been at Alma College as students or employees, the petitioners are convinced of their loyalty to Canada. It asked that except where crime conviction had been registered Japanese-Canadians be allowed to cancel "repatriation forms signifying their desire to return to Japan.

Dr. P. S. Dobson, Alma principal, told today of the "most unfortunate" story of Yoshito, a clever home-economics student at the college, who is earning her tuition by serving as a waitress.

"Her father, Matsuzi Kurita, came to Canada in 1910, and his wife in 1916. They have citizenship papers. They live in Vancouver where Matsuzi works as a printer.

"They attended the First United Church in Vancouver and raised a family of four. The parents signed the repatriation form last June—before the deadline. They later applied to have it cancelled. But they may have to return to Japan, and leave their children behind."

German Cruiser to Sail Seas Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—The German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugene will be brought to the United States for "study and experimentation," the navy announced tonight. Officials declined to say whether the "experimentation" would include atomic bomb tests. The 18,460-ton cruiser will sail from Bremen this week-end.

Merchant Seaman Honored for Act

TORONTO, Jan. 11 (CP).—A 19-year-old merchant seaman, Michael Flook of Toronto, has been commended by the Seaboard Shipping Company for a meritorious act, December 28, when he plunged into Vancouver Harbor to rescue a fellow seaman who had fallen in an unconscious condition between the dock and a ship.

An account of the rescue was given by W. L. Hurford, general manager of the West Coast firm, in a letter to Capt. J. S. Clarke, of the Park Steamship Company.

The account says that when one of Flook's comrades fell overboard, apparently striking his head against a log fender at the dock, Flook dived dived in and brought him to the surface supporting him until both could be fished out.

Flook said he learned to swim while attending the University of Manitoba. He has served on British and Canadian vessels for three and a half years.

Report Seeing Giant Meteor

BARROW, Alaska, Jan. 11 (AP).—A giant meteor, described by two radio men at the navy installation here as reaching "full moon" and of a brilliant green color, hurtled across the sky here last night.

Cpl. D. B. Lane and Pte. W. L. Wagner, Alaska Communications System employees, said at its "explosion" the entire horizon was lighted up as if by a "huge magnesium flare or atomic bomb." It moved in a northeast to southwest direction.

Men stationed at Umiat, 200 miles distant, radioed to ask if an airplane was in distress.

Vital Statistics

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—Births registered in Canadian cities, towns and villages with population of 10,000 or more totaled 10,794, deaths 4,980 and marriages 4,614, compared with 10,455 births, 4,746 deaths and 3,759 marriages in November, 1944, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. This is an increase of 3, 5 and 23 per cent respectively, for births, deaths and marriages.

To Bring B.C. Troops

One British Columbia regiment, the 28th Canadian Armored, is among the 11 Canadian units of the 4th and 5th Divisions, which will be aboard the liner Ile de France, expected to arrive at Halifax about January 25, with nearly 10,000 service personnel, it was announced from Ottawa last night.

ENGLAND'S OIL

England now has 240 oil wells, producing about half a million barrels of crude oil a year. They were drilled during the war by an Oklahoma contractor for the British Government.

Polish Flowers for Montgomery

Visiting a Polish displaced persons' camp in Germany, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery chats with a little Polish girl who presented him with a bouquet of flowers. The field marshal, incidentally, became a viscount when King George named him on the New Year's honors list.

Premier Pioneer and Explorer, Dr. Charles Camsell, to Retire

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—Dr. Charles Camsell, Canada's No. 1 pioneer, explorer and geologist, has finally put his foot down—he has gone on retirement leave at the age of 70, five years beyond the normal age limit of 65. According to present plans he will retire sometime in June.

Officially Dr. Camsell is deputy minister of mines and resources, but his many achievements on the Canadian scene have made him a renowned figure beyond the boundaries of his job and the Dominion.

The 69-year-old geologist is on retiring leave pending his official departure when he becomes 70 next month.

He will leave Government service with 20 letters after his name, including the C.M.G. and honors from universities and the world's most distinguished mining and geological societies.

Dr. Camsell was awarded the Murchison grant by the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain in 1922 for explorations in Northern Canada and was given the gold medal of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy of London in 1930.

This year he received the Viscount Bennett award, open to the British Commonwealth for paper on Northern Canada.

Thus, the boy who was born in one of the most isolated spots in all Canada, Fort Liard, near where the eastern boundary of the Yukon Territory meets the northern boundary of British Columbia has come a long way. His father was Capt. Julian Stewart Camsell, chief factor for the Hudson's Bay Company, and his mother, a Winnipeg girl, Sarah Foulds Camsell.

The public service never will have a more versatile man than Dr. Camsell. He can enter an Indian reservation and soon be enjoying a get-together with the chief, often in the Indian tongue. He can go into a trapper's shack on the shore of Great Bear Lake and be at home with the man talking about trap lines. There is hardly a big mine in Canada he has not visited, mixing with the miners and talking their language.

He is one of the best billiard players in Ottawa and plays golf in the 60's. He is a deadly putter, probably because he is so good at billiards.

Except for a few lifelong prospectors there probably is no man in Canada who has tramped so many miles through Canadian wildernesses, traveled so many miles in out-of-the-way places in canoes, spent so many months in the Far North as has Dr. Camsell.

He graduated from University of Manitoba in 1894, and took post-graduate courses at Queens University, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

By the time he joined the permanent staff of the Geological Survey of the Dominion Government in 1904 he had explored the districts around Great Bear Lake, Coppermine River, Moose River Basin on James Bay, the wood buffalo country around Peace River and Great Slave Lake.

Some of the strangest jobs ever conceived were handed to Dr. Camsell. One time the Government asked him to report on whether there was anything to the claim that a man with a willow branch in his hand could tell where water could be found if a well were sunk. With his usual thoroughness he studied the practice away back to the time Noah found water for the children of Israel.

The geologist is around six feet tall, and there has never seemed to be an ounce of fat on him. He has the thin and rather pointed face of an artistic temperament and the merry eyes of a humorist. His willowy body still moves with elastic step and one cannot but feel that for many years to come the Government will be turning to him for advice.

Change for Navy Stripes Delayed, Wavy Disappears

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—Youthful naval officers tonight sighed with relief.

Their service, converting to peacetime permanency, has allowed grace for the expensive job—between $10 and $25—of switching to the new standard straight stripe rank braid.

The navy signalled ships and shore establishments that the previously announced policy of standardization in rank braid will be introduced gradually.

Officers had expected they might have to finance the expensive "distinction lace" overnight — an unpopular possibility with men on the verge of discharge.

The naval policy which amalgamated reserves and stipulated straight stripes for both reserves and permanent force men was enunciated in September by Defence Minister Abbott.

The effective date for the end of the "Wavy Navy"—Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve—and the "Curly Navy" — Royal Canadian Naval Reserve—was January 1.

Today's signal suggested officers who expected to serve for "a considerable time either on the active or retired list will probably consider it economical to have the R.C.N. (straight stripes) sewn on when new uniforms are purchased, or chances in uniforms as a result of promotion are effected."

Copy of Historic Document "Home"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP).—One of four copies of the 730-year-old Magna Charta, held for safekeeping during the war by the United States Library of Congress, was returned to Great Britain today.

The so-called "birth certificate of democracy" was signed by King John of England in 1215 as a voluntary relinquishment of most of his powers.

Brought to the United States in 1930 for the New York World's Fair and kept here when the war started, the Lincoln Cathedral copy of the manuscript was handed back to British Minister John Balfour today by Dr. Luther H. Evans, librarian of Congress.

Accepting the document, Mr. Balfour commented that the great charter was the forefather of both the American and British Bill of Rights, the British Habeas Corpus Act and the American Declaration of Independence.

The charter, set between two pieces of armor plateglass, will return to Britain in a wooden, zinc-lined box.

Youths Sentenced For Theft of Car

MONTREAL, Jan. 11 (CP).—James R. Hughston, of Toronto, and Gordon D. Peterson, of Lethbridge, Alta., were sentenced to 18 months in jail today by Judge Maurice Tetreau on charges of automobile theft and attempted burglary.

Police said plans to rob a bank at nearby Beloeil, near where they were picked up last week following an automobile chase, were found in their possession.

Squirrels Decrease in B.C.

NANAIMO, Jan. 11 (CP).—J. G. Cunningham, game commissioner here, said today the British Columbia Game Board and forestry officials are concerned over the rapid decrease in number of squirrels in British Columbia.

The game commissioner said depletion of the squirrel population means their assistance in scattering seeds for reforestation is becoming less, and their increasing depletion will mean less food for other animals who now depend on them for food."

He said the squirrel bag in 1940 was 389,335. This increased to 672,415 in 1942, but dropped to 475,850 in 1943 and to 379,386 in 1944.

British Columbia's fur trappers have recommended shooting of squirrels, muskrats and beavers be made illegal.

CRYSTALLINE STRUCTURE

Snowflakes are transparent rather than white but their crystals reflect light in so many directions they appear white.

No Discussion On Training Men in Canada

LONDON, Jan. 11 (CP).—Suggestions have been published in British newspapers that the wide spaces available in Canada will be used for specialized training of some British — and perhaps Commonwealth—army and air force personnel in peacetime, but British and Canadian sources said today the matter has not yet reached the stage of official discussions.

It is considered likely the subject may have been mentioned informally by various British military men who have recently visited Ottawa, but improbable that there will be an immediate decision.

Tied up with these plans is the extent to which Canada's commitments to maintaining peace may require the correlation of her training, equipment and tactics with those of the United States for regional defence.

Canada House said nothing was known of any specific Canadian invitation.

A spokesman at Canadian Military Headquarters said as far as he could learn there had been no discussions on the scale indicated by the British press. He pointed out there was a Canadian experimental station used jointly by the British and Canadian armies and there was a British observer on the "musk ox" operation in Canada's Northland. Certainly there would be continued liaison, but it was too early to say whether it would go farther than that.

Belief was expressed here that any training facilities made available to Britain in Canada would be used only for certain specialized formations. For instance, during the war some British mountain troops were trained in the Rockies. Relatively small bodies of British troops might also take Arctic training with the Canadian army in the Far North. Some armored units might be given an opportunity for manoeuvres much more extensive than was possible in the small, heavily-populated United Kingdom. The open spaces of Canada would be ideal for experimentation and training in the interception and use of pilotless projectiles like rocket bombs.

Eisenhower to Visit Toronto

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (CP).—With this capital added to his list of victories, Gen. Eisenhower left here tonight for Toronto after a day spent in visits to service chiefs, a silent pause at the war memorial and several functions.

It was learned reliably that during his stay, and especially with the Prime Minister yesterday, he has managed to discuss Canadian-United States defence problems.

Gen. McNaughton and other important defence officials were at the Laurier House tea gathering and in the two hours at their disposal discussed many questions of mutual concern.

It also was understood the general has invited Lieut.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chief of the Canadian general staff, to see him in Washington at an early date.

Gen. Eisenhower will be represented by high staff officers on the joint defence board which meets under Gen. McNaughton's chairmanship at Quebec next Wednesday.

The general inspected an R.C.A.F. guard of honor and then placed a big laurel wreath on the National War Memorial. He stood in silent prayer for two minutes.

On his tour of service headquarters he received several mementos. From the R.C.A.F. photographic department he got his first picture of Mount Eisenhower and chuckled when they told him it had been nicknamed "Mount Ike."

At navy headquarters he was given a diagram of the biggest convoy ever to cross the Atlantic — 169 ships bearing 1,000,000 tons of munitions and supplies.

MATCH COMPANY HEADS

Two match company executives from Tacoma, Wash., guests at the Empress Hotel, displayed interest in the establishment of a match factory at Esquimalt by the Western Match Co., Ltd. O. V. Snyder, president of the Pacific Match Company, and A. W. Sloyer, general sales manager, interviewed yesterday, said there was a definite place for a match manufacturing industry here.

Duke of Windsor Returns to Paris

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Reuters).—The Duke of Windsor left London for Paris today by air after a short visit.

During his stay he called on the Royal Family and visited Prime Minister Attlee, James F. Byrnes, United States Secretary of State; Foreign Secretary Bevin, and John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain.

The London Evening News reported today that the Duke had been promised that the Government would find him a job when the opportunity arose. The newspaper added the job likely would be a colonial governorship and discounted as "entirely out of the question" suggestions that the Duke would succeed the Earl of Halifax as Ambassador to the United States.

Doukhobors Not Going to Russia

NELSON, Jan. 11 (CP).—Peter K. Reibin, chairman of United Community of all Doukhobors in Canada, in a dispatch today to The Vancouver Province, denied a report that the recent Doukhobor convention at Brilliant, B.C., "expressed a desire to go to Russia if the Soviet Government would recognize their religion and customs."

He said that no authority was given any representative by the Doukhobors to approach Soviet authorities concerning such a move.

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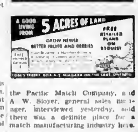

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Saturday, January 12, 1946

Figures

There is commencing again in this land that acquire and illusory regurgitating of figures in the place of men. We are told that so many are unemployed, or that so many vacancies exist. Numbers are made to carry the story, and in the process thought of human attributes and capabilities — through which alone men and women find employment—is omitted. It would be a sad day for Canada if the fellows of 1930-31 are to be re-enacted, where unemployment was treated wholly as a problem of figures, and individuals were forgotten.

Here today in this community, for instance, it is of far less importance how many individuals are looking for work than whom they are and what useful thing they can do. Once we know that, once we have a record of the human beings concerned, then the task of finding an opening for them is halved. A man is known on the street upon which he lives, and to some extent at least in the community he serves. Let him move to the next town, and all of that help is left behind. He arrives there as a stranger, and is then merely a number in a national poll.

This, in our view, is the mistake towards which Canada is again pointed, by way of Federal policy. The mere gathering and regathering of figures for unemployment will not establish a single individual. What is needed and seriously so, is a real call to this nation to strive in its every part to find individuals into satisfactory lives. Governments cannot do that alone, but Governments should lead. If they do, the vast majority of all thinking Canadians will be glad to follow. The mere counting of noses provides no jobs.

Not a Contest

Six years of war reporting has apparently put some overseas correspondents into a rut from which they find it difficult to emerge. So steeped are they in military phraseology that peaceful events are described in terms more suited to the battlefield. A case in point is a London dispatch concerning the election of Foreign Minister Paul Spaak of Belgium, as President of the United Nations Assembly, which the correspondent cites as a "tactical victory for Britain over Russia."

The United Nations Assembly is not a contest. The nations which comprise it are aiming at the same goal, but not in competition with each other. They are striving by joint action to accomplish an end that is not only desirable but also imperative—a world at peace. To describe the negotiations and steps taken towards this common goal as though it were a struggle between rival forces is not only poor reporting but harmful to the events described; and that is a breach of journalistic ethics.

The cause of peace is hindered, not helped, by such practice. To talk of a delegate leaving Moscow with the "spoils of victory" behind him, for example, as has been done, or to view compromise in the light of defeat or skillful tactics is merely to make a difficult enough task more difficult. It tends to create in the reader a warping frame of mind, and contributes to misunderstandings among the nations mentioned in the dispatches.

Correspondents have no need to dramatize the United Nations Assembly as though it were the Western Front. There is drama enough in the plain facts of the London conference, which is a story of human relations upon whose outcome the fortunes of all mankind depend. It is to remedy conditions which culminated in Western Front battles that the United Nations Assembly is now engaged, and correspondents can further this cause by suiting their metaphors to the occasion.

Forestry Report

Laying aside the objection to which the findings of any Royal Commission are based—on the ground of government delay and procrastination—there is some good workmanlike material in the Sloan report on the forests of British Columbia. Severance taxes, for prevention and such purposes, are a matter for legal writs to decide, and any finding there would doubtless be challenged in the courts, but there is good forestry in the report, forestry with a vision.

We like, in particular, the implication that the Province examine the whole of its taxation methods on timber lands, to promote intelligent use of the forest cover, to curb its wastage, and to prevent the accumulation of large, unused reserves and a source of trouble. If this goes further and implies that the Province should examine what it does now with its forest "revenue," capital in disguise as they are, that will be all to the good. Here primary policy is questioned, and we think reasonably so.

We like also the aim of the report, which clearly is toward an improved condition in the commercial handling of our soft wood industry in British Columbia. Nature gave them to us intact, the product of rainfall and climate, and in the past we have taken this heritage all too much for granted. Now as it thins we are commencing as a people to wake up. Better logging methods, livelier reforestation programs, the teaching of silviculture in college, and a progressive attempt to inform the people of all that is involved are worthy aims, and attainable.

The emphasis upon education and research may yet turn out to be among the most useful recommendations in the report. Practical foresters and timbermen know that little can be done in a hurry with the total industry as it stands. A "sustained forest yield" may be years distant, but steps in that direction are overdue. The Sloan report should have the earnest examination of the Legislature.

The recommendation proposing the creating of a three to five-man forestry commission "to administer" the forests of British Columbia is, in our view, another bow to a form of czarship of which the people are growing very tired. It is the duty of the Government to administer the public lands, timber and otherwise, of this Province; and the Government in that should remain wholly responsible to the Legislature. Sad experience has shown that such commissions have in the past often become merely a "front" for Governments at bloody bay and call they remain. All that happens is that the Legislature is frozen out. The British Columbia Government, with its Forestry Department, is the logical instrument of control.

The Vanishing North

It seems that the great Northwest is no more. Civilization has reached out a hand even more far into the land immortalized by Jack London and Robert Service, and the privileges of men who are men have come to an end. No more is it possible for those to whom "there ain't no ten commandments and a man can raise a thirst" was a passport to legendary fame.

Soudroughs would lift on their graves if they knew it, but the cause of it all is a lady. It happens that Fairbanks, Alaska, has a female commissioner, and her edict have caused much heartburning in the manly forms of that northern outpost. Reports fell of the consternation resulting from her decision to fine the police chief for thumping an escaped convict on the chest during the latter's recapture.

That is considered the heaviest blow in Alaskan law enforcement yet delivered by the informal commissioner; an affront to the police chief and revolutionary to the concept that there is no obligation to be gentle when arresting an armed jailbreaker. What apparently gives the police chief apoplexy is the knowledge that the convict was armed and taunted him with timidity. Since no self-respecting admirer of Robert Service could be expected to have a high regard for the action that drew the fine followed.

It is a sign of the times. There are few frontiers left, few Klondykes. The days when soudroughs could "whoop it up" and officers of the law raise forcible hands has apparently passed into history. New history is being made. What troubles Alaska is what know the past is that it is being made by a lady, and not one who was "known as Lou."

Seen in Passing

Capacity is that quality in an individual which can absorb the experiences of life and surmount them. Some individuals are going concerns at the age of twelve. Others, at five times that age, have not developed their faculties to the point where they can do more than swim with the tide. There is no rule of thumb by which the result will be a personal equation to work out. Some work at it while others do not, and no one can predict in advance which the result will be. That result, however, is usually the work of personal endeavor, constantly and intelligently applied.

"Can do" people are the leaven of these times. Fortunately in a new land there are many of them. They are who pioneered in 1946, as in 1846, with steadfast courage and initiative. They act as trail blazers, opening to many a way that they could not have found without their guidance. Such "can do" people, in office and out of it, if this country is to be lifted from the rut of postwar discouragement and set going again about its own business.

The Allied trials have shown that the Nazis intended to murder whole populations to make the world safe for the supremen of the Aryan myth. Murder, however, is not the product of supremen. It is the product of weak and petty individuals with a twist in their nature. Had Hitler chosen butter instead of guns he might have lived comfortably longer in history.

Choosing a Mast

This mast, new-shaved, through whom rive the rope—
Says she a sailor can spread of the slope,
Greatest and tall upon the rocky highlands.
A slender tree, as vertical as moon.
Left her decision, she cries lovely as the silene
Through which a fountain whistles to the moon.
Who now of the white spray must take the veil
And, for her sorrow, the thunder of the sail.

I choose her for her fragrance, when the spring
With sweetest resins swelled her fourteenth ring
And with live gather settled her young shrew.
I chose her for the glory of the Muse,
Smoother, of forms that hard-knotted,
Grazed by the chisel, shaven by the plane,
Might from the steel as cool a burnish take
As from the blushed moon a wordless lake.

— ROY CAMPBELL.

Hydrographer

Frank M. Kelley

Serving the public for 45 years, more or less, indicates that a man must have a decided preference for the duties involved in one of the most successful careers anyway, a high standard of loyalty to the service, superiors and subordinates.

In the Spring of 1901 St. D. Pasmaul joined the Dominion Civil Service. Department of Public Works, and was attached to a survey party which had to carry out "precise levelling" in the Kootenays. In December 31, 1945, he retired from active government service and filled the position of superintendent of hydrography of the tidal survey of the Pacific Coast of Canada since 1928. During this time he was also responsible for the compilation of the publication known as the "British Columbia Pilot."

Under the regulations governing Dominion civil servants Mr. Pasmaul would have retired at the end of 1942; but owing to the demands of war he was asked if he would volunteer and continue in the position of superintendent hydrographer for the duration. He did. When his six months leave of absence is up in June next, and he retires, he will have completed 45 years and three months in the Hydrographic Service of Canada.

During those active years Mr. Pasmaul became familiar with navigable waters in all parts of the Dominion. In the years following the season on the lower St. Lawrence he took part in surveys of Lake St. John and the north shore of the St. Lawrence, the area of the Mingan Islands, the upper St. Lawrence, Prince Rupert Harbor, Hudson Bay, James Bay, the Fraser Lake, and since 1930 has been in charge of the Pacific Coast, having succeeded Commander Sc. Lilloet from 1930-32 and the W. J. Stewart from the latter date until 1936.

SPECIAL WORK FOR NAVY

Since the late war started in 1939 Mr. Pasmaul, his staff and his floating equipment have been engaged on a secret work for the R.C.N. in various areas of British Columbia waters, mouth of harbors, some of which had never been surveyed, since British traders anchored in and navigated around during the latter part of the 18th century.

Naturally with such a term of service associated with Canada's waterways, Mr. Parlsaus has a lot to reminisce about. Added to his personal interest in the story of the area he worked in, he long ago determined that the men and women who were identified with the history of British Columbia should be perpetuated in the hydrographic sheets he turned out.

This desire did not stem from the chief hydrographer altered names on charts already published, but in naming unnamed peaks islands and geographic, so, not to mention duplications, of which there were many at one time and are still some minimum, he would like to have changed and which he logically believes are detrimental to particular places.

When he became privileged to suggest names to the Geographic board of Canada, Mr. Parlsaus decided to work to a pattern; that he had made himself thoroughly familiar with the story of the coast in which he was generally assisted by the staff of British Columbia Archives, and after some suggestions from centres, selects the naming to his pattern was the early pioneers, who had been perpetuating the names of pioneers of British Columbia in the past.

Following his pattern, certain physical features of the coast have been named after pioneer men of British Columbia. Well-known pioneers previously in the Pilot have been remembered in late surveys of northern areas. Names of Royal Engineers, officers and men, who were pear in different places, while in other areas are named names of the discoverers and the early traders.

Hydrography is an exacting profession So much depends upon thoroughness in charting waters frequented by navigators—the safety of passengers and crewmen as well as the safety of valuable ship properties. Mr. Parlsaus, as chief of the survey and later as supervisor, expected no more or no less of his men than that they should be as thorough as he was himself.

LOYAL AND EXPECTED LOYALTY

Loyal to his subordinates, they gave their chief loyalty in return. One writer had the privilege of spending a memorable fortnight holiday aboard the survey ship some years ago, when the hydrographers were encamped in a survey of the west coast of Vancouver Island and saw at close quarters the man at the hydrographer and his men fell toward one another.

Now, little all much relationships must exist when you have a dominant factor in determining the hour, the men who served under Mr. Parlsaus deeply regret the prevalence of active retirement and hope his years of retirement will be spent happily in Victoria, his chosen home. The writer echoes that hope and suggests that his name be perpetuated in some prominent feature of the coast visible to navigators. All the important waterways have been named but there are some reading elevations still unnamed, the most conspicuous one of which might be designated Parlsaus Peak. Sounds good, too.

Brigadier Retires

OTTAWA, January 10.—Defence Headquarters tonight announced the retirement of Brig. F. D. Cragg, of Toronto, native of Qu Appelle, Sask., former O.C. the 13th Field Regiment, R.C.A., in France, and later commander Royal Artillery, 2nd Canadian Division, from November 11, 1944, until the close of hostilities.

Before the war he was in business in Toronto, where he was adjutant of the 4th Medium Brigade, R.C.A.

Bomber Command Fought War in Ether

LONDON. — Radio counter-measures were first considered in 1941, and in 1942 it became feasible to employ them in bomber operations. From then until the end of the war they became sophisticated and elaborate subject became the whole time study of a small number of scientists and technicians concerned in its ramifications. Between these experts and the enemy developed a battle of wits in which the Luftwaffe managed extraordinarily to avoid the effects of our other efforts.

A description of the way these radio counter measures developed is a romance in itself. Code words like "Corona," "Mandrel" and "Carpet" were, in reality, "top" secret descriptions of successive brain-waves which quickly followed every enemy attempt to beat us at our own game.

Side by side with our enemy radio offensive was the determined effort to upset enemy radio communications operated by the Luftwaffe. This mostly took the form of "jamming" or obliterating an enemy signal with a more powerful one of our own on the same frequency. A variation of this was the use of German-speaking R.A.A.F.'s broadcasting on Luftwaffe frequencies, giving false information and counter-orders.

In the summer of 1941 it was established that the enemy were using radio to plot our bombers for fighter interception. Canadian technical experts in approximate position, and in December, 1941, aerial photographs were obtained which led to a raid on Brunerval on February 27, 1942. It was the knowledge gained from the capture of German apparatus. This raid made possible the successful development of our countermeasures. They became an immediate success.

"Window," "Tinsel," developed of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, made use of a radio-reflecting material which, when atmosphere placed in the engine or in the aircraft's fuselage. Each operator was given a specified frequency band to watch, with instructions to "jam" any German radio-telephone he heard. The noise which the German pilot heard from the operator may be imagined.

Every wireless operator in each bomber had part. They were trained with the help of gramophone records, of certain remarks attributed to German pilots are unprintable. Having reached the stage of trying to shoot down "the interference," the men abused each other and the jammer in terms of unbelievable vituperation.

On the night of April 26-27, 1942 a high-powered radio transmitter with a narrow beam operation, "Ground Control" was established at Dunwich, on the East Anglian coast, and, to judge from remarks heard in German radio-telephone, was an immediate success. A second transmitter was later established at Deal, Kent.

"Tinsel," described above, was so successful that the Germans were forced to use very high frequencies for their communications, and jamming equipment to be used was installed at Sizewell on the East Anglian coast. This produced a "jamming" noise in the enemy earphones to prevent effective control of their fighters over the Dutch coast and further west.

The operation began work on the night of July 30-31, 1942, under the title of "Ground Cigar," and resumed in operation until September 17, 1944. Range limitation was an obvious objection to this, however, except as an interim measure. What was wanted was airborne equipment which would carry the jamming right into enemy territory. Once protected Bomber Command over the whole route to and from the target.

More investigation followed, new equipment was designed, and the operation was made to equip a normal 3-flight Lancaster bomber squadron. On July 1, 1943 was first used operationally on the night of October 7-8, 1943, in No. 1 Group, with jamming apparatus, when each aircraft carried a trained German-speaking operator as an additional crew member.

Five months had elapsed during that summer before fitted aircraft were ready for the squadron. At once it seemed that the difficulties of design, manufacture and installation—and there were very real ones—were immediately surmounted. The type of jamming is best described as a "sig-wave" noise, which produced a constantly varying sullen note running up and down the scale on the speech channel that was to be jammed. The receiver was of extremely insensitive piece of equipment, specially designed, and quite unlike anything before fitted in aircraft.

While consistently searching for the band electrically, it presented the whole radio frequency range to the operator in panorama on the cathode-ray tube. A signal appeared as a "blip" on the screen, and the operator jamming it, by the receiver on his "blip," check his orientation, if it was in the jammer, jamming one of his transmitters on to the "blip." The whole process could be carried out in a matter of seconds, and the object of each operator was to get his transmitters on to active enemy control frequencies as rapidly as possible.

So successful was this system that the Germans were forced to use more telephony in an attempt to break through. They tried speeding up their radio-telephone operation by switching on their transmitters for only a few seconds at a time, without success. Yet another development was to transmit a continuous music on a special channel, switching off suddenly to snap out an order.

The B.B.C., the General Post Office and the Radio and Wireless Island in the "Corona" system which was to be used as a means of jamming, distracting and annoying the enemy, even to the extent of giving the German fighters instructions, contrary to those which they received from their own ground controllers. Instead of transmitting "noise" as was the case with the ordinary "jamming" tactics, it was decided to use a "ghost voice" — a British ex-Luftwaffe pilot. This was heard by the enemy for the first time in October, 1943, and immediately drew blood.

The target on this occasion was Kassel, and before the end of the raid there was chaos in the enemy night defence organization. A furious German ground controller was heard warning his aircraft to "beware of another voice," and "not to be led astray by the enemy." The "voice" not only spoke idiomatic German, but could also mimic perfectly the voices of his opposite numbers.

After a particularly violent outburst by the German controller, the "voice" said: "The Englishman is now awarding." The German's reply was, "It is not the Englishman who is awarding, but me." On another night, the enemy attempted to beat the "ghost" by putting a woman on the microphone. But R.A.F. Intelligence had expected this, and a German-speaking "ghost voice" sitting ready against just such a contingency, was put on the microphone.

There were many more radio devices used to counteract the enemy's constant attempts to outfox the Luftwaffe fighters. Often this meant quick thinking on the part of the R.A.F. technicians, who were always one jump ahead of the Germans. Right up to "D" Day, our technical resources were engaged in a fierce fight to keep ahead. It is, we down to an average maximum of five per cent—and that was, in fact achieved.—London Calling.

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Meat—Nos. M1 to M19, inclusive.

Tides at Victoria

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
12 Sat	0.30	7.4	6.45	11.1	13.15	4.0	19.30	7.7
13 Sun	1.14	6.9	7.32	11.4	14.04	3.7	20.24	7.9
14 M	2.00	6.5	8.13	11.8	14.51	3.4	21.14	8.1
15 Tu	2.45	6.1	8.52	12.1	15.36	3.1	22.02	8.3
16 W	3.29	5.8	9.31	12.3	16.19	2.9	22.48	8.4
17 Th	4.12	5.5	10.09	12.5	17.01	2.7	23.33	8.4
18 F	4.54	5.3	10.46	12.6	17.42	2.6	24.18	8.4
19 Sat	5.36	5.2	11.23	12.6	18.23	2.6	1.03	14.9
20 Sun	6.18	5.2	12.00	12.6	19.05	2.7	1.51	14.9
21 M	7.01	5.3	12.38	12.5	19.48	2.8	2.41	14.8
22 Tu	7.46	5.4	13.18	12.3	20.34	2.9	3.34	14.6
23 W	8.34	5.6	14.02	12.0	21.25	3.1	4.31	14.3
24 Th	9.27	5.8	14.53	11.6	22.21	3.3	5.31	13.9
25 F	10.24	6.0	15.52	11.1	23.21	3.6	6.34	13.4
26 Sat	11.24	6.2	16.54	10.5	24.24	3.9	7.40	12.8
27 Sun	12.27	6.4	17.57	10.0	1.31	13.9	8.47	12.2
28 M	13.31	6.5	18.59	9.5	2.37	13.4	9.53	11.7
29 Tu	14.34	6.5	19.59	9.1	3.41	12.9	10.57	11.3
30 W	15.34	6.4	20.54	8.8	4.42	12.5	11.57	11.0
31 Th	16.31	6.3	21.45	8.6	5.39	12.2	12.54	10.8

The times used in Pacific standard for the Victoria Daylight Saving Time are obtained from Ft. 24 to Ft. 12 inclusive, then adding to each digit. The figures for height serve to distinguish the high tides from the low tides. When blocks occur in the table the time of the tide is too close to midnight to allow room for it. To find the depth of water on the tide table add the depth of water on the chart to the height of high water as given in the table.

Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	8.06	16.28	17	8.00	16.39
2	8.06	16.29	18	7.59	16.41
3	8.06	16.30	19	7.58	16.42
4	8.06	16.31	20	7.56	16.44
5	8.06	16.32	21	7.55	16.45
6	8.06	16.33	22	7.53	16.47
7	8.06	16.34	23	7.52	16.48
8	8.06	16.35	24	7.50	16.50
9	8.06	16.36	25	7.48	16.51
10	8.06	16.37	26	7.46	16.53
11	8.06	16.38	27	7.45	16.54
12	8.06	16.39	28	7.43	16.56
13	8.06	16.40	29	7.41	16.58
14	8.05	16.41	30	7.40	16.59
15	8.05	16.42	31	7.38	17.01
16	8.02	16.37			

Meridian Office, Dominion Meights, Victoria, B.C.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Daily Colonist of January 12, 1921

Elect Officers—Trimble School Parent-Teacher Association met last night for the election of officers and other business, the following being chosen for office during the ensuing month: President, W. Clark; vice-president, Mrs. Orr, and secretary, Miss Bean.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From The Daily Colonist of January 12, 1896

The City—At a meeting of the Natural History Society last evening, Capt. Hodgson gave a thrilling lecture on the Klondyke and West Coast. The captain, being a student of the early voyages, and having personally visited many of the points described by the navigators, in the course of an hour had many interesting details to impart.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From The Daily British Colonist of January 12, 1871

Treasury Shipments—The following amounts of gold were by Wells Fargo & Company's express yesterday for San Francisco: Bank of British North America, $37,967; Bank of British Columbia, $34,218; Wells Fargo & Company, $19,284.

Observation Car

By C.B.

From the Hamilton Spectator: "It is odd how many people would rather pay for a doctor's advice than take it." . . . The oldest man in the United States, James Wilson, 120, a negro, reverently died at Vidalia, Georgia. He was born in slave quarters on a plantation in southeastern Georgia on May 13, 1825. Date of his birth was recorded in the United States Census Bureau. . . . The British Department of Scientific and Industrial Research at London, England, is experimenting with production of building material from furnace clinkers, faster ocean travel through new ship hull designs, longer-lasting automobile and airplane engines, wider radio and television reception, and preservation of meat, fish and vegetables without freezing . . . At the end of December there were 1,200,000 beer permits and 1,150,000 liquor permits in use in Ontario. The 1941 census showed a population of 2,324,296 persons in the province. . . . Archaeologists excavating the site of Hamma in Iraq discovered evidence of a village they estimate to have existed between 5,000 and 6,000 B.C. They found clay spindles used for weaving, reed mats, flints, traces of fireplaces in mud-walled huts, and large jars used to store oil and grain . . . Forty-six German companies owned 130 coal mines in the Ruhr district of Germany before the British Government took them over on December 22. The Economic Department provided "that production of all items directly necessary to war recovery shall be controlled by British and German economic decentralizing for the purpose of maintaining the present excessive concentration of economic power." Prewar output of the Ruhr mines was more than 120,000,000 tons of coal per year. Present production is 20 million. Miners employed is only 77 tons per man per shift.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted unless the writer's name is known to the editor, if he so desires, but letters should be addressed to the editor. The rule applies to all exceptions. No letter should exceed 300 words in length. Unpublished contributions cannot be returned.

AND THE ARTILLERY

Sir,—In "Letters to the Editor" column the Homeguards Artillery Company was mentioned.

As a member over four years during the 1914-1918 war, may I state a few interesting facts?

Was required into a documentary history stretching back to Nancy Vliff and a legendary one with the conqueror's son, William the Red.

August 28, 1537, Henry VIII granted to enterprise William de Grenade and Subjectites" the right to establish the Guyde or Fraternitee of Saint George."

This "Guyde of Artillery of Longbowes, Crossbows and Hagbowes" had duties to perform, with counterveiling privileges.

The formation of the guild said the charter was "for the better encrease of this Cry Realme and Maynetenance of the Science and Feate of Shooting."

Members were excused jury duty, were free from tolls, were "Protenary Bayle" had but to say the word "Paste" and intruders were responsible for the same.

The Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company, of Boston, Massachusetts, to whom charter was granted by Charles I, March 17, 1638, is a genuine off-spring.

George of Hanover donated £500 to build armouries.

The roll contains names of princes and peers, John Milton, Oliver Cromwell, Brown and Samuel Pepys. Queen Victoria is included in 1846. Duke of Sussex, William IV, Prince Consort and Albert Edward.

Hanover's name was one for "unmanly conduct" toward an officer, another "for unmanly conduct in biting of his wife's nose."

Having held this war 250 years and decorations were bestowed upon its members, and 22 whilst serving with other units.

Four thousand members given commissions in regular and territorials.

F. E. TAYLOR.

"Mossy Rocks," Tudor Avenue, Cadboro Bay, B.C., January 10, 1946.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

Sir,—I read with great interest in a recent issue of The Daily Colonist a front-page article dealing with a scheme to be referred by the City Council by the Town Planning Commission. There are many alterations and changes for the better mentioned, and I was very glad to see a recreational community included in the list.

Having held this post of secretary of the Federation of Canadian Artists on the island for the past year, I have had ample proof of the need of a central building where the arts can be carried on.

I read lately an article in The Canadian Art Magazine which says, "All over Canada people are coming together in groups to study medicine, to experiment with the arts, or simply to listen to recordings—or just to sit in silence." This, I think, is not happening in Victoria, as there is at present no centre where the ordinary man in the street can drop in to enjoy and benefit by the better things of life, which he should be the reach of all.

The Vancouver Island branch of the federation has sponsored many exhibitions, concerts and lectures during the past year, being obliged to hire halls and meeting places, where it could display its wonderful community centre in its town planning scheme it would not only fill a much-needed want in Victoria, but also be of inestimable value as a shorter attraction.

ISABEL HOBBS.

525 Beckley Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January 10, 1946.

Canada One of Major Sources Of Minerals During Conflict

MONTREAL, Jan. 11 (CP).—Canada was one of the greatest sources of minerals for the Allied Nations during the war, and the mining industry can well be proud of the job accomplished, Resources Minister Glen said tonight.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Mr. Glen said Canada supplied a large share of the Allied needs for such metals and minerals as nickel, copper, lead, zinc, mercury, asbestos and mica.

"During the six years of war Canada produced nickel, copper, lead and zinc to a total value of close to $1,000,000,000," Mr. Glen said. "We produced approximately 816,000 tons of nickel; 1,800,000 tons of copper, 1,600,000 tons of zinc, and 1,300,000 tons of lead.

"It may be of interest to note that in 1942, the peak year, Canada's total production of nickel, copper, lead and zinc was ten times greater than in 1921."

Despite curtailments, gold mines had produced 25,520,000 fine ounces of gold valued at approximately $978,000,000.

Canada's non-metallic production during the war also totaled approximately $1,000,000,000.

"To help meet the needs of war we produced a total of approximately 105,000,000 tons of coal valued at $376,000,000, close to 2,000,000 tons [illegible] about 57,813,0000 barrels of crude petroleum, 5,500,000 tons of gypsum, and 3,410,000 tons of salt," said Mr. Glen. "We produced clay products and other structures materials to total value of $259,000,000."

The end of the war had brought a change of conditions in the industry. Markets have been temporarily disarranged and new problems have been cropping up.

"We needed co-operation during the period of emergency. We will need it more than ever in the future. Every encouragement should be given toward the exchange of ideas within the industry and between Government and industry."

Winch Says C.C.F. Proposed Policy Of Severance Tax

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—Harold E. Winch, leader of the C.C.F. opposition in the British Columbia Legislature, said here today that one of the recommendations by Chief Justice Sloan in his forestry commission report "is precisely in accordance with C.C.F. policy."

Mr. Winch said: "The forestry report calls for a severance tax on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway land grant equal to prevailing royalty rates and this is precisely in accordance with the C.C.F. policy as outlined and fought for in the budget debate, and so scathingly opposed by the Attorney-General (R. L. Maitland, K.C.).

"It is hoped that the Provincial Government will pay attention to the matter now that the Chief Justice has made the identical proposal."

News of the Forces

—Servicemen and Veterans—

Amend Credit Regulations

Major S. H. Okell, assistant regional administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced yesterday that recent amendments to re-establishment credit regulations allow veterans to use re-establishment credit for the following purposes:

"The reduction or discharge of indebtedness under any agreement for sale, mortgage or other encumbrance on his home, in an amount not exceeding twice the sum that the member himself simultaneously contributes to such purpose.

"The purchase of furniture and household equipment for domestic use in an amount not exceeding 90 per cent of the purchase price, or the payment of the full cost of repair of such articles.

"The cost of repair of tools, instruments or equipment for his trade, profession or business; payment of the purchase price of an annuity purchased by him under the Government Annuities Act, payment under certain sections of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act.

"Payment of contributions under the Civil Service Superannuation Act in respect of his service prior to becoming a contributor, payment under [illegible] of the Militia Pension Act of a deficiency in deduction from his pay as an officer, payment of premiums under the Dominion Civil Service Insurance Act, payment of premiums under Veterans Insurance Act or Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act."

Regulations governing the use of credit for purchase of furniture or household equipment have also been amended. No credit will be made available unless actual possession of the furniture passes to the buyer when the contract is made.

No man may use re-establishment credit to buy a radio set or a piano, for they are still classed as outside the provisions of the regulations.

Want Day Changed

A motion recommending changing of Remembrance Day from November 11 to the anniversary of 'D' Day, to be sent to the Provincial Command, was passed at the regular monthly meeting of Malahat Branch, Canadian Legion, held recently in the S.L.A.A. Hall at Shawnigan Lake.

Officers for the coming year were installed. A. R. Hewkins was appointed secretary, following the resignation of I. Carey, and J. B. Bell was appointed to the executive. One new member, W. H. Elford, was admitted.

The sum of $15 was voted to the district inhalator fund.

Reported Pacific War

So recently arrived from Okinawa that he is still suffering from "C-ration stomach," as he put it, Sgt. Don Boyle, lanky correspondent for the Pacific edition of the United States Army's newspaper Stars and Stripes, is spending discharge furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyle, 1010 Sutlej Street.

From the editorial rooms of The Stars and Stripes, which took up the third-floor space of The Honolulu Advertiser, Sgt. Boyle and other correspondents were flown by bomber back and forth between battle areas, sending their stories by cable, plane or warship, depending on conditions.

"One of the crowning blows to Hirohito came when we had a whole bundle of The Stars and Stripes dropped on his palace grounds from a raiding B-29 bomber," related Sgt. Boyle.

Jerry Seagle, creator of the comic strip character "Superman," was one of the writers of The Stars and Stripes.

"He is the direct opposite of 'Superman,' being a quiet mild-mannered sort of a man," Sgt. Boyle related.

Joining the United States Air Corps in 1942, Sgt. Boyle, a former city desk man on The San Francisco Chronicle, edited the corps paper Oahu, then later transferred to The Stars and Stripes.

Jobs for Veterans

R. B. Lyons, sales manager of Trade Publications, Ltd., reported good progress yesterday in his company's drive to encourage employment of additional veterans while collecting information for a new British Columbia trade directory.

The firm is backing the B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., "Business Is Moving to B.C." campaign. "British Columbia established itself during the war as an industrial province, and we must not allow ourselves to slip back to our old position," said Mr. Lyons, speaking of the province's enormous resources.

T. R. Mackenzie has been appointed Vancouver Island sales supervisor for Trade Publications, and Dennis Heinekey, a veteran of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, has been added to the staff.

NEW LEGION OFFICERS

NANAIMO, Jan. 11.—Major E. Elott was elected president of the local branch of the Canadian Legion at the annual meeting. First vice-president is C. E. Nelson, second vice-president, A. J. Smith, and sergeant-at-arms, E. Clayton. The membership now totals more than 400 having doubled within the past year.

Home From Holland

CAPT. W. I. ANDERSON

A member of the R.C.A.P.C., who enlisted in 1939 and who arrived home on Wednesday from overseas. He is residing with his wife at 282 Island Highway.

A graduate of Gordon Head O.T.C., he had been overseas since 1943, where he served as paymaster of the 3rd Infantry Division at headquarters in Holland. He was at headquarters staff in Regina for a time.

Well known in Victoria, Capt. Anderson was formerly employed as office manager at Ray's, Ltd. His mother, Mrs. F. M. Anderson, resides at 1145 Faithful Street.

$25,000 Damages Given Newsman

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (AP).—A jury today awarded John O'Donnell, Washington correspondent of The New York Daily News, $25,000 damages in a libel suit he had brought against The Philadelphia Record.

The verdict followed a five-day trial in Common Pleas Court.

It was the second award to Mr. O'Donnell against The Record. The first, for $50,000, was granted in January, 1942, and set aside in March, 1943. An opinion written by President Judge L. Stauffer Oliver for the three judges of Common Pleas Court ruled that the original award was excessive and was based on erroneous instructions to the jury by Judge Joseph Sloane.

Mr. O'Donnell's suit was based on an editorial appearing in The Record, May 18, 1941.

Judge James Gay Gordon presided over the second trial.

Need Pact for Postwar Plan

TORONTO, Jan. 11 (CP).—E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario C.C.F. leader, said tonight that if Canada has no real postwar program in action within the next few months, it will be largely because neither the Dominion nor the Provinces can act effectively until they reach agreement.

Criticizing proposals made by Premier Drew of Ontario to the Do-[illegible] added that "The politicians who cause delay must accept responsibility for the results when there are not enough jobs, not enough houses, not enough rapid transit, and so on."

Mr. Jolliffe's speech was prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the West York C.C.F. Association in suburban Swansea.

Mr. Jolliffe said there was "not a ghost of a chance" that the Drew proposals would be accepted by the other provinces and by the Dominion.

But it was important and necessary that the Federal and Provincial Governments should reach agreement in their present negotiations.

The Federal Government's proposal to the Dominion-Provincial Conference in August that it give more financial assistance to the provinces in return for their surrender of the right to levy personal income taxes, corporation taxes and succession duties did not go far enough, Mr. Jolliffe continued.

The C.C.F. was generally in favor of vesting in the Dominion the sole power to tax incomes and estates in Canada, providing the Federal Government accepted its proper share of responsibility for financing an adequate social security program.

New Westminster Unit Nearing Home

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—The Westminster Regiment, of New Westminster, with which Major J. K. Mahony, V.C., won the Empire's highest decoration while serving at the Moro River in Italy, is one of the army units boarding special Canadian Pacific Railway troop trains at New York when the Queen Elizabeth docks there Monday. Airmen being repatriated include 1,460 coming to Gove Hill station for Lachine.

One of the C.P.R. trains being employed in the home-from-the-war movement will take army veterans not with their parent units to Toronto.

At the Theatres

ATLAS THEATRE Many of the beautiful young ladies in Paramount's "Out of This World," which ends tonight at the Atlas Theatre, are members of the "Star Dust" group of Paramount players. Director Hal Walker kept a watchful eye on these talented youngsters during the filming of the picture which stars Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn and Veronica Lake. They're slated for stardom.

CADET THEATRE Three thousand men—officers, pilots, gunners and crewmen of a giant aircraft carrier which made history in the battle against the Japs—make up the cast of "The Fighting Lady," 20th Century-Fox's thrill-packed Technicolor hit which ends tonight at the Cadet Theatre. The picture was filmed in zones of combat by the United States Navy.

PLAZA THEATRE Sanders' latest crime portrayal is the title role in Universal's "Uncle Harry," in which, as a quiet, respected New England textile designer he turns to sororicide (sister murder). Co-starring in the film which ends tonight at the Plaza Theatre and based on Thomas Job's Broadway success, are Geraldine Fitzgerald and Ella Raines. Robert Siodmak directed.

OAK BAY THEATRE Claudette Colbert has the starring role in 20th Century-Fox's unforgettable "Remember the Day" which ends tonight at the Oak Bay Theatre. John Payne is featured in the memorable film which was directed by Henry King and produced by William Perlberg. John Shepperd, Ann Todd and Douglas Croft top the featured cast of favorites.

CAPITOL THEATRE Evelyn Keyes, as the Genie-of-the-Lamp, adds many glamorous and humorous moments to Columbia Pictures' Technicolor fantasy, "A Thousand and One Nights," which ends tonight at the Capitol Theatre. Cornel Wilde, Phil Silvers and Adele Jergens are also featured. Others in the cast are Dusty Anderson, Dennis Hoey, Philip Van Zandt, Gus Schilling, Nestor Paiva, Rex Ingram and John Abbott.

DOMINION THEATRE Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick and Ellen Drew are co-starred in RKO Radio's thrilling new drama, "China Sky," the picturization of Pearl Buck's famous best-selling novel, which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre. The story concerns the love of two women for a man against a hospital background in a little bomb-stricken Chinese village. Two years in the making, "China Sky" offers authentic atmosphere as well as realistic emotion.

RIO THEATRE Rod Cameron is starred in Universal's "Beyond the Pecos," action-packed western film, which is now showing at the Rio Theatre. Fuzzy Knight and Eddie Dew are featured, with Jennifer Holt in the romantic lead. The story concerns the feud between the Remington and Randall families, with the oil rights to the ranchland being one of the stakes involved in the struggle.

YORK THEATRE A lovely artist's model and a murderer become involved in the life of a devoted husband and father in International Pictures' exciting new drama, "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. Raymond Massey has the featured supporting role in this RKO Radio release which ends tonight at the York Theatre.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Out of This World," with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.

Cadet—"The Fighting Lady," starring Robert Taylor.

Capitol—Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes in "A Thousand and One Nights."

Dominion—"China Sky," with Randolph Scott and Ruth Warrick.

Oak Bay—John Payne and Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day."

Plaza—George Sanders and Ella Raines in "Uncle Harry."

Rio—Rod Cameron and Jennifer Holt in "Beyond the Pecos."

York—"The Woman in the Window," with Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson.

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Starting Times 6:30, 8:00, 8:00
"THE FIGHTING LADY"
In Technicolor
With ROBERT TAYLOR
Added Feature
"TAKE IT BIG"
With Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
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TONIGHT at 7:30
for one full hour of fun and frolic with Master of Ceremonies Laurie Dillabaugh.
For those wishing to attend the broadcast, please be in Studio "A," CJVI, Central Building, not later than 7 p.m.
Children under sixteen must be accompanied by parents.

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'A Thousand and One Nights'
IN TECHNICOLOR
CORNEL WILDE • EVELYN KEYES • PHIL SILVERS

STARTING MONDAY!
THEY'RE ROCKIN' THE TOWN with love and laughter
IT'S A HOLIDAY OF TEASIN' AND SQUEEZIN' THAT'S BOUND TO BE PLEASIN'!
BARBARA STANWYCK & DENNIS MORGAN
WARNERS' very merry "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" and the BABY!
co-starring SYDNEY GREENSTREET
REGINALD GARDINER • S. Z. SAKALL • ROBT. SHAYNE
WALT DISNEY'S COLORED CARTOON "CANINE PATROL"
Extra CANADA CARRIES ON SERIES • SPORTS NOVELTY • CANADIAN NEWS
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CAPITOL

Today and Monday at 12:54, 3:06, 5:18, 7:30, 9:42
Pearl Buck's Sensational Story
'CHINA SKY'
STARRING RANDOLPH SCOTT RUTH WARRICK ELLEN DREW
EXTRA—"FRONTIER DAYS" A Western Novelty
"ROUGH AND TUMBLE" Wrestling De Luxe
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LAST TIMES TODAY
EDDIE BRACKEN VERONICA LAKE DIANA LYNN
"Out of this World"
and BING CROSBY'S voice in new song hits
PLUS . . ADVENTURE! Stirring Thrills Pounding!
ROY ROGERS "BELLS OF ROSARITO" With TRIGGER "Gabby" George Hayes
ATLAS

HEY, KIDDIES! TODAY 10 A.M. ONLY
KARTOON KARNIVAL
BUGS BUNNY, DONALD DUCK PLUTO, and Many More Favorites
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ATLAS

MURDER was never more tempting!
GEORGE SANDERS GERALDINE FITZGERALD ELLA RAINES
THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF "UNCLE HARRY"
Plaza Plus COLOR CARTOON WORLD IN ACTION ODEON NEWS
WE ARE NOT SEATING ANYONE DURING LAST 10 MINUTES—IT'S A SURPRISE ENDING

CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN JOHN PAYNE
Remember the Day
EXTRA . . . BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR 'THEY GOT ME COVERED'
Oak Bay
Continuous from 2 P.M.

LAST TIMES TODAY
ROD CAMERON IN 'BEYOND THE PECOS'
WITH FUZZY KNIGHT EDDIE DREW JENNIFER HOLT JACK INGRAM
ADDED FEATURE
GRACIE FIELDS MONTY WOOLLEY IN 'MOLLY AND ME' WITH Roddy McDowell Reginald Gardiner
RIO

JAMES MASON JOYCE HOWARD In
THEY MET IN THE DARK
PLUS "TEN CENTS A DANCE" With JANE FRAZEE
STARTS MONDAY
3 DAYS ONLY
Plaza Oak Bay

ENDS TODAY
YEAR'S BIGGEST THRILLER!
E. G. Robinson - Joan Bennett
"Woman in the Window"
FUN, FUN AND LOVE!
Paulette Goddard - Sonny Tufts
"I LOVE A SOLDIER"

MONDAY! YORK
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A Sidney Buchman Production
A Song to Remember
starring Paul MUNI Merle OBERON with CORNEL WILDE
NINA FOCH • GEORGE COULOURIS
A New KIND OF MOTION PICTURE A New MIRACLE OF TECHNICOLOR!
HEAR CHOPIN'S "POLONAISE IN A FLAT" PLAYED BY TWO PIANOS! ★ WALTZ IN D FLAT ★ BERCEUSE ★ ETUDE IN C MAJOR AND MANY MORE IMMORTAL CHOPIN MELODIES!
ON THE SAME PROGRAM ★ FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING!
SHE WANTED TO HELP OTHERS . . . OTHERS WANTED TO HELP THEMSELVES!
MARY BETH HUGHES ★ EDWARD NORRIS in "MEN ON HER MIND"
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5 Colored Cartoons Plus Chap. 3 "Great Alaskan Mystery"

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MacDONALD HALL—FORT STREET
9-12 - Admission 40c
STAGS and EVERYBODY WELCOME • "POP" GREEN'S ORCHESTRA
Britannia Ballroom Opening Next Thursday Night With the Ball-Boys' Orchestra

Social and Personal

Mrs. M N Inness, Liverpool, N.S., is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

A Calgary guest at the Empress Hotel is Dr A. L. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs F Shannon, of Calgary, will spend some time in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel.

ronto, are visiting in Victoria, and will spend some time at the Empress Hotel.

Leading Writer David, R.C.N.V.R., has returned from annual leave with his bride, the former Miss Betty Primeau, of Winnipeg, and are at the Empress Hotel pending his discharge from the navy, when they will return to Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wilding, Mr. and Mrs. A B Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J Waldie, Mr and Mrs E A Cleveland, of Vancouver, and Flying Officer and Mrs. L. L. Gill, of New Westminster, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Nelson Brown, Kings Road, entertained members of the Victoria Women's Institute Drama Club recently. A short play was presented by Mrs V. Carter, Mrs. W Jackson and Mrs G Bowers Guest of honor was Mrs. A. Richards, president of the Victoria Women's Institute

Mrs D. E Black, Calgary Mr and Mrs R Black, Port Arthur, Mr and Mrs. J. D Konkin, Kamsack, Sask., Mr J. Kalmacoff, Saskatoon, and Mr and Mrs. J. C. Bowen, of Edmonton, are guests at the Empress Hotel while visiting Victoria.

For Brides-Elect

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Margaret Don, whose marriage will take place this week was given by Mrs A. W. Palmer and Mrs William Belcher at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Andrews Road The gifts were contained in a white box coverell with a pastel-colored parasol The guests were Mrs James S Don, Mrs Winfield, Mrs. A E. Palmer, Mrs. A. G. Johns, Mrs H Leacock Mrs E Lea, Mrs. R Gilchrist, Mrs. P Thompson Mrs E Charlton and Misses Doris Nipplin, Phyllis Simpson and Lorraine Druce

Women's Institutes

Colwood Women's Institute will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday at 2 30 p m in Colwood Hall Conveners for the new year will be appointed

Many Attend First Play Group Class

An enrollment of 60 persons marked the opening of the new night school course for prospective leaders of co-operative play groups for pre-school-age children held Thursday evening at Victoria High School. The course was introduced by Mrs. W W McGill, provincial pre-school convener of the Parent-Teacher Federation. The studies will continue each Thursday at 7 30 p.m. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will give the next lecture, her subject being "The Psychology of the Pre-School Child." Further registrations will be accepted

Toastmistress Club Honors Bride-Elect

Victoria Toastmistress Club at the regular Thursday evening supper meeting honored one of its members, Miss Mary E Morry, whose marriage will take place this month. Each member gave a two-minute impromptu speech, on subjects relating to marriage and homemaking During the evening Miss Morry was presented with a corsage and blanket from all the members Mrs. Alice Nicoll, president, was in the chair, and Miss Fay Nicoll was toastmistress. Members present were Mrs. F Paulding, Mrs. E Williams, Mrs. V. Carter, Mrs. E Young, Mrs. A Nicoll, Miss M Morry, Miss M Press, Miss D. Tall Miss J. Winning, Miss N. Savitt, Miss E Parsell, Miss F Nicoll, Miss I. Vallance and Mr F Paulding

Admiral's Secretary Weds Her Boss

Looking as happy as only newlyweds have a right to be, Vice-Admiral Douglas Blake Fisher, fourth sea lord of the British Admiralty, and his bride are shown leaving Chelsea Registry Office, London, England, after their marriage. The wedding climaxed a romance that began at the Admiralty, where the bride acted as secretary to the admiral.

Discuss Unified Health Services

Details of a possible amalgamation of health services for Victoria and Esquimalt were discussed at the City Hall last night by the city health committee and representatives from Esquimalt.

Although no details of the proposed plan were released, it is understood the plan may cost Esquimalt slightly more but benefits are believed to more than offset the added expense.

Alderman J. D Hunter, chairman of the health committee, said he was very much in favor of the plan and hoped it would be the start of a metropolitan health service which was so much to be desired.

Reeve Thomas Hadfield, who attended the meeting with Councillor A. C. Wurtele and members of the Esquimalt school board, said he agreed that an amalgamated service was an excellent idea and that Esquimalt might bear a small additional expense in order to share in the greater benefits of a joint health service

Reeve Hadfield thought it would be a step toward unification of all health services in the area.

P.-T. Associations

Gordon Head P-TA will meet Tuesday, at 3.15 p.m., in the school

Brentwood P-TA. will meet at the West Saanich School. Tuesday at 6 p.m Program will include the showing of the B.C. Electric film, "What Is Behind That Switch?"

Quadra P-TA will meet in the school auditorium, Tuesday, at 8 p.m A panel of six members, under the chairmanship of Mr Harold Johns, will lead a discussion on "Vocational Guidance"

James Bay P-TA. will meet at South Park School auditorium, Tuesday, at 8 p m

Burnside P-TA. will meet in the school auditorium on Monday, at 8 p m An old-time dance will be held Wednesday, January 23.

Institute Parley Planned for May

Biennial Women's Institute convention will be held here next May, it was announced following a meeting of the executive with Hon Frank Putnam, Minister of Agriculture, at the Legislative Buildings this week

Because of the possibility of accidents and loss of tourist trade the members voted to appeal to Hon Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, asking that immediate steps be taken to repair and improve highways and side roads, particularly in rural districts

Efforts will be made to ensure better representation of institute members from the Peace River district, by providing transportation

I.O.D.E. Chapters

Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter will meet at the home of Miss Joan French, 2415 Dalhousie Street, Tuesday at 8 p m

Municipal Chapter, I O D E, executive will meet Wednesday at 2 30 p m at headquarters

PLANNED REFORMS IN ASIA

The British took the island of Cyprus from Turkey in 1878 as part of a plan for the introduction of reforms in Asia Minor.

Troopships to Bring War Brides And Children to Canadian Homes

MONTREAL, Jan. 12—In future the Lady Nelson and her sister ship, the C.N.S. Lady Rodney, which have been serving as a troop transport, will go into service with two other ships carrying war brides and their children to new homes in Canada. Since 1942 the C N.S. Lady Nelson and the Lady Rodney have traveled nearly 500,000 miles carrying troops

On Tuesday when the Lady Nelson completes her 60th crossing of the Atlantic as a hospital ship, she will have returned nearly 15,000 sick and wounded servicemen to Canada. On this trip to Halifax the former flagship of the Canadian National West Indies fleet will bring home 446 members of the armed forces, with 99 going to Vancouver en route to British Columbia points

Ask Controls Be Maintained

At a joint meeting of the Women's Regional Advisory Council board and liaison officers Thursday afternoon a resolution was passed asking that price controls be not lifted until adequate supplies are available and then lifted very gradually.

Y.W.C.A. Events

Girls' program committee of the Y W C A. met recently with Mrs. Alastair Campbell in the chair. Miss Foster reported on activities for the past month, and announced the starting of a "Choice Night" series, to run for six weeks, starting Friday evening, January 25. Following courses will be offered. Glove making advanced leathercraft, "Your Personality," bridge, a book club, and dancing. Business girls and young women may register with Miss M Foster, Y W C.A., before January 21

Miss Foster also announced that the Sunday afternoon musicale will be held this Sunday at 3 p m., Miss Shirley Piper presenting "The Surprise Sympony," by Haydn.

Girls' Interclub Council held the supper meeting in the Y.W C A. Thursday night. Miss Evelyn Rhodes, chairman of council, presided. Four girls will represent the senior club department in Seattle at a business and professional girls' conference for the Northwest region the week-end of January 18 and 20.

El Club Espanol

El Club Espanol will hold its first meeting of the new year on January 15 at the home of Miss Scholes, 1614 Pinewood Avenue, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in Spanish is cordially invited to attend.

Arion Choir Plan Recital

In the musical history of this city the Arion male voice choir occupies a prominent position, as it is not only the oldest musical organization in Victoria, having been started in the year 1892, but is the oldest male choir in the Dominion. The club is giving its one hundred and twenty-fifth concert on January 16 in the Empress Hotel ballroom

Assisting the choir is Miss Grace Adams, one of Victoria's talented soprano singers Her selections will be four well-known songs. The choir will contribute twelve numbers in a well-selected program, many of these being sung for the first time by the Arion choir

Red Cross Notes

Nursing Classes The Oak Bay Unit of the Canadian Red Cross Society will commence home nursing classes on January 14 at 2 30 p.m. at the old Oak Bay High School, 2165 Oak Bay Avenue, in the basement classroom There is room for several more candidates Telephone B 3159. Red Cross Headquarters, during the day, or N. M Foulkes, G 3378, evenings

St. John Ambulance Brigade Activities

Victoria Nursing Division, No 61, and Lorne-Drum Ambulance and Nursing Division will meet on Monday, January 14 Mrs E Rogers, divisional superintendent, announces that a course of lectures in home nursing by a registered nurse will be started. Cadets, No. 61C, will meet at 6 30.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No 148 will meet on Tuesday, January 15, at 8 p m. and Cadets, No. 148C, will meet at 6 30

A J Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210, will meet on Friday at 6 p m

There will be a meeting of officers and N C O s on Wednesday, January 16, at 8 p.m., at headquarters.

A first aid class will be started on Thursday, January 24 at 1230 Government Street at 8 p m. Anyone wishing to take this course, please phone G 5436 or see the secretary at above address.

Duchess Honored

LONDON Jan 11 (Reuters)—A special award of the Defence Medal has been made by the King to the Duchess of Kent, in recognition of her services as commandant of the Women's Royal Naval Service

My Neighbor Says:

One bay leaf placed in the pan with roast pork or braised pork chops give it a delicious flavor A clove of garlic in the joint of a leg of lamb gives the meal a different taste.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Engagements

Mrs. J E Morry, 1339 Stanley Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Mary E., to Corporal James D McKenzie, R C A F., eldest son of Mrs Mary A McKenzie, Toronto The wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, January 19, at 9 a m

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department Minimum charge $1.00 for 10 lines and 10c for each additional line.

Philatelic Society

H. T. Humby, special representative of the Canadian Philatelic Society, Toronto, advised the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society to affiliate with the Canadian group when he addressed a meeting at the Empress Hotel on Thursday. A vote on the matter will be taken at the annual meeting. G E Wellburn showed a number of old letters and envelopes which gave an insight into the life of early days V. N. Bigwood was chairman.

Leaves $600,000

Sarah E McGregor (above) left an estate of $600,000 after living in "austere simplicity" for 86 years here in Punxsutawney, Pa The frugal old lady, whose money was left to her by her father, Levi McGregor, lived in a small frame house without electricity or any other modern conveniences. Her home was lighted by oil lamps and her water supply came from an outside pump.

Church Group Attacks Press Crime Reports

Charges that newspapers displayed "a lamentable want of sense of decency and public responsibility in their way of obtaining and publishing crime stories," were embodied in resolutions passed at the provincial conference of the Anglican Young People's Association in October and released to the press yesterday by Rev. Peter J. Disney, chaplain of the A Y P A.

The press presented crime stories in a lurid, sensational manner, it was alleged, and helped contribute to the "crime wave" A ban upon publication and sale of "crime and love literature" and prohibition of radio gangster programs was urged.

Another resolution, declaring that there had been a tendency to approach the problem of Japanese-Canadians from "a purely emotional-religious or emotional-patriotic point of view," asked that steps be taken to inform the people of all facts about behavior of Japanese residents On the basis of such information Canadians should "be given fair opportunity to exercise their views as to the disposition of these persons," the resolution declared

SNOW AND COLD

Contrary to popular belief, it is never too cold to snow Sub-zero temperature, however, seldom holds enough moisture for the snow to fall in flakes Then the fall is fine and dust-like.

LEND-LEASE LIBRARY

Microphotographic libraries of several thousand volumes have been shipped to China under the cultural program of the United States Department of State.

Y.P. Organizations

St. Mary's A Y P A met this week with Dick Davenport in the chair Elections were held and Henry Bruce was nominated president Rev. K L. Sandercock related his experiences as missionary in Northern Alberta There will be a movie next week.

Expected Home Soon

WREN MYRTLE TROTTER

Daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Trotter, 348 Chester Street, has received her discharge from the W R C N S. at H M C S Stadacona, Halifax, and is expected home in a few days A native daughter, she trained at H M C.S. Cornwallis and served in Halifax for two and a half years.

Your Health and Your Weight

JAMES W BARTON MD

DO REDUCING DIETS GIVE PERMANENT RESULTS?

I have often wondered what percentage of overweights who have reduced their weight to, or almost to normal, retain this normal or reduced weight thereafter, how many regain all the weight they lost, and how many or what percentage actually become heavier than they were before they went on the reduction diet Forutnately the following information was gleaned by Dr. Hugo R Rony, formerly associate in medicine and chief of endocrine clinic, Northwestern University, Chicago Dr Rony states that to obtain information on this question he made an effort to follow up all patients who were at least 40 per cent overweight before treatment and lost more than 50 per cent of their excess fat under treatment, receiving no medical supervision thereafter.

At the endocrine (gland) clinic these overweights received instruction as to safe methods of reducing weight, and Dr. Rony followed them up after they left the clinic to see how faithfully or otherwise they followed instructions once they were left to themselves. Twenty-three such patients were followed three to five years after treatment, 14 may be classified as essential overweights (simply ate too much for the needs of their body), while nine belong to the class of "mixed forms" showing suggestive signs of some gland disturbance (thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex)

"It is evident from the information obtained from this follow-up that the 'average' overweight individual eventually gains back much of the weight lost during his reducing regime. At the same time some of these overweights kept their weight for the period noted above, near to the reducing level, while the majority regained almost all of their weight losses or even gained additional weight"

In his book "Obesity and Leanness" Dr. Rony presents a table showing average results of treatment in these 23 overweight patients.

Before treatment the average per cent of overweight was 66 and the average number of pounds of excess weight in these patients was 78 At the conclusion of treatment the average per cent of overweight was 27 and the average number of pounds of excess weight was 22, which shows that the treatment to reduce weight gave good results The average per cent of overweight present in these same 23 patients three to five years later was 55, and the average number of pounds of excess weight three to five years later was 64 As we look at these figures they do not speak well for the "sticktoitiveness" of the majority of these overweights. Thus the amount of weight regained (in percentage of weight lost during the reducing treatment) was: three patients gained less than 20 per cent, two patients regained 20 to 40 per cent, six patients regained 40 to 70 per cent, and 12 patients regained 70 to 100 per cent of the weight lost during the reducing treatment.

"Individual interviews with the patients show that the duration of the results depends largely on the willingness of the patient to exercise some control of his food"

The above information should be worth much to overweights, as it shows that weight can be controlled if the patient is "willing" to control his appetite It also shows that like so many other things in life, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" In this instance liberty or freedom from the disadvantages and dangers of overweight

Houses of Aluminum

LONDON — The first pre-fabricated aluminium houses have appeared in the city of Bristol, England. These houses took three-and-a-half hours to erect and during that time, water, gas and electricity were laid on "We took rather a long time" remarked the foreman "With a little experience we shall be able to put them up more quickly"

Steamer's Record

LONDON — The British liner "Aquitania" has achieved another world record for Britain by traveling 2,600,390 miles (4,180,268 kilometres) during her 31 years' service at sea She has carried 1,000,000 troops in two wars

Girls get your man February First Keep that date open.

According to Culbertson

The redoubled contract in the following deal came to grief because of a lowly eight-spot.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North-South 60 on score

NORTH
♠ 4 3
♥ Q 7 5
♦ A K 7 8 3
♣ 10 8 2

WEST
♠ K J 10 2
♥ K 4 2
♦ Q 8 5
♣ A 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ 8
♦ J 10 4 2
♣ K Q 8 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 6 2
♥ A J 10 9 6 3
♦ 8
♣ J

The bidding

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Double	2 ♥	3 ♣	3 ♥
Double	Pass	Pass	Rdble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the club ace, and on East's encouraging signal, continued the suit. Declarer ruffed, laid down the spade ace then cashed the two top diamonds, discarding a spade Now he led the last spade from dummy quite willing for East to ruff if he was out of the suit East, however had to follow and West won Declarer ruffed West's club return and was now faced with the problem of ruffing his two lowest spades in dummy without running into an overruff by East with the missing eight Finally concluding that if East had that card there was no salvation, declarer ruffed the first spade with the heart queen, returned to his hand by ruffing a diamond, and then hopefully ruffed his last spade in dummy Unfortunately for him, East had the eight and was not slow in putting it to use. West's heart king became the setting trick

Declarer's analysis that he could not make the contract if East had the heart eight was only partially correct It was true that East would be sure to overruff dummy if he had the heart eight with one guard but declarer neglected to think about a possible singleton eight-spot. All three of dummy's hearts were not needed hence South should have laid down the heart ace before he ruffed spades If the eight failed to drop he would have to gamble on West's holding that vital card, but as things actually were the contract would have become a laydown

$4,425 Bonds for U.S. Airborne Sergeant's Triplets

Captain Darwood Cann, of the 82nd Airborne Division, presents war bonds to the value of $4,425 to Mrs. Robert Glass, wife of an ex-G.I., for her triplets, who were "adopted" by the 82nd while en route from Europe to New York on the Ss. Queen Mary. Mrs. Glass holds Stephen, while her husband, ex-Sgt Robert Glass, holds Bob and Shawn. Glass came from South Bend, Ind., to meet his wife and children. Mr. Glass said the triplets will use the money for an education at Notre Dame University.

Refreshing

BOW-FETCHING THE "PARADE" BY PEACOCK

A slim siren . . . for smart simplicity touched with the unusual . . achieved by PEACOCK with a pure beauty of line combined with a tricky padded bow effect. Yes! Refreshing and eye-catching for spring.

$15.95

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

ANNUAL SALE
COATS - SUITS - DRESSES
Piccadilly Shoppe
DIRECT from ENGLAND
1105 GOVERNMENT ST. - G 7332

FOR THOSE WANTING THE BEST
OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
LUNCHES DINNERS
Hotel Taxi Always Available
Bus and Street Car Handy E 1181

REGISTERED NURSES' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
(Incorporated)
An examination for the title and certificate of Registered Nurse of British Columbia will be held March 12, 13 and 14, 1946
Names of Candidates for this examination must be in the office of the Registrar not later than February 12, 1946.
Full particulars may be obtained from
ALICE L WRIGHT, R.N., Registrar
1014 Vancouver Block, Vancouver B C

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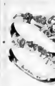
VICTORIA MEAT MARKET



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Finest of DIAMONDS
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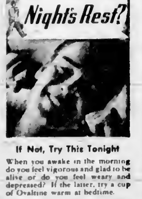
DID YOU GET A GOOD Night's Rest?



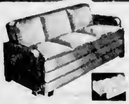
If Not, Try This Tonight

When you awake in the morning do you feel vigorous and glad to be alive or do you feel weary and depressed? If the latter, try a cup of Ovaltine warm at bedtime.

Taken at bedtime, Ovaltine helps to relieve that feeling of nervous tension. Its special food elements, processed for easy digestion, and its rich supply of Vitamins A, B₁, and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron help to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells.

So why not try Ovaltine? See if it doesn't help you to wake up fresher and more buoyant. Get Ovaltine at your drug or food store.

OVALTINE



Converto M&M

Beautiful Davenport with heavy arm. Extra built-in softness makes this a most comfortable bed by night. Rose tapestry covering. $112.00

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
Established 1859
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JAMESON'S TEA Is Delicious

It Will Be "FORWARD IN FORTY-SIX"
in British Columbia and B.C. Electric is going all out to make this a statement of fact as well as a prediction.
B.C. ELECTRIC

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well!

A wheezing cough often keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35c and 60c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt P-3)

"Sweet as a Dream Walking" Theme of 1946 Spring Mode

Fashion's mood as she greets 1946 is soft and feminine. Curves at shoulders and hip accentuated by tightly-molded waistlines and diaphrams give a new femininity to the figure which is very flattering.

Sophistication marks the new silhouette lines which use fluid drapery, ruffled necklines and exaggerated fullness in the sleeves to [illegible] is creative designing at its best and does not require imposed trimming like beading, embroidery or a flower corsage to give it a feminine prettiness.

It is the flattery of these new clothes and the individuality seen in fabrics, colors and drape which say "This is the first postwar Spring. Look as feminine as you can for your returning heroes who are weary of uniforms, of drab colors, braid and brass. Look relaxed, yet confident and eager for the new world a-coming. Wear your American clothes proudly. They are designed for the American way of life."

GREET HIM IN A COAT DRESS

New for Spring is the tailored coat dress. Every name designer features it in one guise or another. Particularly fresh is the shepherd's check wool by Pauline Trigere with molded torso line above flaring skirt. Newsworthy are Anthony Blotta's back-buttoning suit cut like a Knight Templer's jerkin with dropped and padded shoulder above a tight-fitting embroidered sleeve and Troy Stix' dress with fabric stole. Brownie's slim dress with shoulder cape interprets the same idea in another way. There are many versions of this comfortable fashion, all are becoming and easy to wear.

YOU'LL LOOK AS SWEET AS SUITS CUT A SMOOTH FIGURE

For those who insist on a classic suit with clean-cut lines, there is beautiful selection in soft, feminine colors like fawn, gray, mist blue and honey-beige. For those who want a suit with a new look there are suit fashions that mold the midriff, drape the hip, or copy the lines of a man's cutaway in a feminine manner.

The appeal of crisp white touches is irresistible in the Spring and the designers have used it with telling effect on suits in navy, black and grey. Eta even trims a suit designed for the mature figure in a collar of white as innocent as a choir boy's collar. Brownie believes in boleros and cuts them a dozen ways, all of them short, and all worn over color or white. Vera Maxwell's fancer's suit, buttoned from neck to waist in black, is mortissed in crisp white pique on grey striped wool. There's wide choice ahead in a suit that reveals the lines of a good figure.

COATS ARE FULL

A bow to Vera Maxwell for her fleece great coat which symbolizes the way of tomorrow. Designed for the commuter or the woman flying to Rio, it is cut with a free-swinging back that gives movement to the silhouette. Tiny throat-hugging collar, pockets cut large enough to carry a small magazine and with flap that buttons shut are functional features that give character to this simple coat.

The dressmaker coat with belted waistline and deep armhole, with dirndl fullness in the skirt below a molded torso, and the three-quarter tunic coat with fullness below the belt are two other styles that make this a feminine Spring.

The short, "baby" coat that reaches just to the hipbone is the pet of the new season; it is worn with skirts and over softly-draped print dresses.

Short dinner dresses and long full-skirted and pencil slim. The trend is to more formality for Spring evenings. Wilson Follmer favors the slim-skirted but gives an illusion of fullness with a spiral drape that tapers from the waistline to the hem to give exciting movement to the costume. He uses fringe, too, draped in the same way and creates dinner dresses that are magnificently simple.

Sunday Church Services in Victoria and District

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. The Dean will preach at 11 a.m. and at Evensong, 7.30 p.m. [illegible] Commencing tomorrow all departments of the Memorial Hall Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. Beginners will continue to assemble at 11 a.m. James Bay Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m., and there will be Evensong in the James Bay Hall at 3 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher at both services. At 11 a.m. the topic will be "Our God Is Able," and at 7:30 p.m., "How to Make Prayer Answered." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m., with Sunday school and Bible classes at 11 a.m. There will be an organ recital at 7:10 p.m. and a social hour will follow Evensong.

ST. MARY'S

Services will begin with celebration of Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m., followed by Matins and sermon at 11 a.m., and Evensong with sermon at 7 p.m. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will preach morning and evening. There will be a short service in the church at 9.45 a.m. for senior Sunday school and in the hall at 11 a.m. for juniors.

OTHER SERVICES

St. Luke's, Cedar Hill—Rev. F. Pike. Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

St. George's, Cadboro Bay—Rev. F. Pike. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7.30 p.m.; preacher, Rev. G. H. Scarrett.

St. Mary's, Metchosin—Rev H. M. [illegible] Rev. H. M. Bolton.

St. Stephen's, Mount Newton—Rev. J. A. Partridge. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11.30.

St. Mary's, Saanichton—Rev. G. A. Partridge. Holy Communion, 10.15 a.m.

View Royal—Rev Canon A. E. Greenhalgh. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 3 p.m.

St. John's, Colwood—Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh. Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Sunday school, 9 45 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.

St. Michael's and All Angels—Canon H V Hitchcox. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.

St. Columba's, Strawberry Vale—Canon H V. Hitchcox. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 3 p.m.

St. Matthew's, Langford—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p.m.

Holy Trinity, Sooke—Rev H M Bolton. Evening Prayer, 3 p.m.

St. Matthias'—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and church school, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 30 p.m.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields—Church school, 10 a.m.; choral Communion, 11·15 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.

Holy Trinity, Saanich—Matins, 10·30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11 a.m.; church school, 2 p.m.

St. Andrew's, Sidney—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m.

St. Augustine's, Deep Cove—Evensong and sermon, 3 p.m.

James Island Hall—Evensong, 3 p.m.

St. Saviour's—Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 45 a.m.; preacher, Archdeacon R. Connell.

Jordan River—Sunday school, 2 30 p.m.

Salvation Army

CITADEL CORPS

A meeting will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. The "Christmas Challenge Campaign" will commence on Sunday, when Mrs. A. McInnes will conduct a holiness meeting at 11 a.m., and Major Alan McInnes will lead a salvation meeting at 7:30 p.m.

United

FIRST

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both services. Rev. Dr. H. A. McLeod will conduct both services, and in the evening his theme will be "The Night in Which He Was Betrayed."

METROPOLITAN

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services on Sunday, when Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach at both services. "Life's Pressures" will be the theme of the morning sermon, and the evening topic will be "Trusting to Luck." H. L. Harmsworth will be the evening soloist.

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach morning and evening. His morning subject will be "Reserves of Spiritual Power," and that of the evening, "Cleave to That Which Is Good."

OAK BAY

In the evening Rev. Dr. W W. McPherson will commence a series of sermons on "Jesus and the Art of Living." In the morning he will speak on "The Glory of a City." The Young People's Fellowship will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

JAMES BAY AND VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West tomorrow at 11 a.m., and at James Bay at 7 30 p.m., the minister, Rev. J. C. Jackson, will deal with "Message on Evangelism."

CENTENNIAL

At 9.45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class will meet. At 11 a.m. morning worship will commence, and Rev. W. R. Ashford will administer Communion. At 7:15 p.m. there will be a gospel song service. At 7.30 p.m. the minister will deal with "A Page From Jesus' Table Talk," and in song and story will give the history of the gospel song, "In the Garden." Soloists for the day will be Mrs. A. H. Sheard and Miss Mary Samuelson. Communion will be administered following evening service.

FAIRFIELD

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9 45 a.m. Public worship will follow at 11 a.m., when Rev. W. Allan will preach on "The Patience of Unanswered Prayer." Mrs. T. Floyd will be guest soloist. At the 7 30 p.m. service, the pastor will speak on "The Peril of Privilege."

BELMONT

Rev Dr. T E Holling will conduct both services on Sunday. His subject in the morning will be "Truth Plus Faith Equals Power." In the evening he will speak on "The Gospel of Release." Mr Palmer will be morning guest soloist.

British-Israel

VICTORIA

Rev. E. A. Couldrey, for 16 years with headquarters at London, England, will address two meetings in First Baptist Church next Thursday and Friday. His subjects will be "Has God a Chosen People?" and "Bible Prophecy of the New World." Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m. He will also address a meeting at the Y W C A on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Christian Science

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The lesson-sermon will include the following passage from the Bible: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from Thy presence, and take not Thy Holy Spirit from me" (Psalms 51, 10, 11).

SLOUGH, England (CP)—St. Martin's mission church here has been robbed of a brass crucifix, the altar candlesticks, six vases, a finger bowl, the blue altar carpet, and 12 yards of felt matting.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, Royal Bank Hall corner of Fort and Cook Streets. Sunday mornings at 11.

GOSPEL HALLS

Bethesda Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue corner Davie Street: Sunday, 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper, 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 7 30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker Mr Peter Smart. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 3 p.m., women's Gospel meeting. Friday, 7 p.m., children's lantern service.

Victoria Gospel Hall, 415 Pandora Avenue: 11 a.m., worship and Breaking of Bread, 7 30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker Mr L. B. Wallace. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. Boys and girls are specially invited to the children's special service every Friday 7 30 p.m.

Oaklands Gospel Hall, 2616 Cedar Hill Road (corner Hillside Avenue): Sunday, 9 45 a.m., Bible class, 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper, 3 p.m., Sunday school, 7 30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker Sir Ernest Petter. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Friday, 7 p.m., children's special service, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), Room 53, Arcade Building, Broad Street. Sunday services, 10 a.m., 7 30 p.m. [illegible]

LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran Church, Grabam and Hillside. Service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Grace English Lutheran, Blanshard and Queens. Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 30 p.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev T. A. Jansen.

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army Victoria West Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets. Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 30 p.m., Sunday school, 2 15 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Major Mae Young and Adjutant Frances Hillier.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist, Sabbath services (Saturdays): Sabbath school, 9 30 a.m., public worship, 11 a.m., young people, 4 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 30 p.m. All services at church, 2731 Graham, at Hillside. Local elder, E 6443.

SPIRITUALIST

First Danish Spiritualist Church, 1310 Broad Street, 7 30 p.m. Rev. E. Showers address, The Purpose of Creation. Flower messages, Mrs T. Allan.

UNITED CHURCH

Esquimalt United Church, Admirals at Lyall. Sunday school, 9 45, church service, 11 a.m.

Baptist

FIRST

The pastor will preach on "The Dew of Heaven" at 11 a.m. The King's Daughters will attend worship in the evening. The sermon [illegible] Mrs. Duckworth and Mr. McAdam will be soloists for the day.

EMMANUEL

Services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. L. McKay, who will speak in the morning on "A Revelation and a Command." The evening worship will be opened with a song service, and the sermon topic will be "The Power of Christ."

CENTRAL

"God in His Omnipotence and Condescension" will be the subject for Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. At the morning service, 11 a.m., the sermon subject will be "Triumphs of Faith, Evidence of the Unseen."

DOUGLAS

"What Is Pure Religion?" will be the title of Rev. F. W. McKinnon's 11 a.m. sermon. "The Great Refusal" will be the 7:30 p.m. sermon subject. Church school will meet at 9 45 a.m.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Guest preacher for the morning and evening service will be Honorary Squadron-Leader the Rev. J. A. Koffend, Patricia Bay. Morning soloist will be John Ross, and in the evening Miss K. Paulin will sing.

ST. PAUL'S

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. The service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Walter Ross, whose sermon subject will be "Behold the Lamb of God." At 7 30 p.m. Mr. Ross will preach on "Let Your Light Shine."

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will deliver a new year's message at 11 a.m., with music by the girls' choir. "Consecration" will be the sermon subject at 7 p.m.

Lutheran

GRACE

At the 11 a.m. service Rev. Theo A. Jansen will preach on "The Growth and Development of Jesus." At 7:30 p.m. the sermon subject will be "A Bloodless Sacrifice."

HOPE

N. Pfotenhauer will preach on one of the Epistle lessons for the first Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school and Bible classes will commence at 10 a.m.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. E Showers will lecture on "The Purpose of Creation." Following the address, Mrs. T. Allan will give flower messages.

OPEN DOOR

At 11 a.m. F. W. Hutchinson will give an inspirational address. At 7 30 p.m. Rev. Dr. T. L. Holder will give a trance address by the control, "Dr. White" on "Divine Healing."

Reformed Episcopal

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

The minister will preach in the morning on "The Omnipresence of God." In the evening there will be a service of song directed by P. H. Hughes and James Mossop.

Other Denominations

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E M Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "How Shall We Do It?" The evening subject will be "Do You Still Need Aladdin's Lamp?"

Societies

Local Council of Women will meet Monday at 2 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A.

L.A. to F.O.E., Aerie No. 12, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 751 View St. [illegible]

Co-operative Women's Guild will meet at 1224 Johnson Street, Tuesday, at 2.30.

Cadboro Bay St. Joseph's Ladies' Guild will meet in the hall at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Oak Bay, will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., in the parish hall.

Evening Branch of St. Saviour's W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. K. Roche, 1215 Alderman Road, Monday at 8 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at 301 Union Building, at 8 p.m. An executive meeting will be held at 7 15.

C.C.F. Women's Council will meet Friday at Woodsworth Hall at 2 p.m. Discussion on the pamphlet, "Women, Dry Those Tears."

Women's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., is having its annual meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m., at 1616 Blanshard Street.

The annual congregational meeting of Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held in the church, January 16, at 7.30 p.m. Reports will be presented and election of officers will take place. Refreshments.

North Group of Oak Bay United W.A. will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Chattell, 2418 Dryfe Street, at 2 45 p.m. West Group will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. Bartlett, 885 Oliver Street, at 2 45 p.m.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will hold a dinner at the Wishbone Cafe, 643 Courtney Street, Thursday, January 17, at 6 p.m., honoring the provincial president. Meeting will follow, and those who will attend should notify Mrs. M. Stuart.

A.O.F. Installation

The following officers of Court Maple Leaf and Court Northern Light, Ancient Order of Foresters, were recently installed by E. Jarvis, district chief ranger:

Court Maple Leaf—G. Lane and K. Cummings, E. Fletcher, treasurer, E. Jarvis, secretary; W. Jordan, J. W Ward, J. Sprinkling and M. McCahill.

Court Northern Light — Cecil Davies and F Elesmore, D. C. McDowell, treasurer, L. Fletcher, secretary, J. Fenerty, Howard Eden, W Ashton and R. Bray; F. Appleby, trustee, A. E Holmwood, auditor, and Dr. J. W. Lennox, medical officer.

C. W. Jordan, junior past district chief ranger, assisted at the installation as installing woodward.

A patent gives an inventor or his heirs the exclusive right to make, use and sell his invention for 17 years.

Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Gives Quick Relief

Saves You Big Dollars. And It's So Easy! No Cooking.

Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a 16 oz. bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes 16 ounces of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

You can feel this reliable home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Suede Pumps

★ Black or brown, closed toe, low heel, at $8.95

Cathcart's SHOE STORE

717 FORT ST. Joe Walsh G 0111

BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY

6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

SALE! Fabric Gloves REG. TO 1.50 **89¢**

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708 VIEW 708 VIEW

See Our Display of Sterling Silver Baby Cups, Spoons, Food Pushers and Gift Articles for the Baby $1.00 up

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712 YATES Established 1890 PHONE E 6014

Lyle's for smarter styles

1441 DOUGLAS STREET

OUR JANUARY SALE INCLUDES FUR TRIMMED AND TWEED SUITS ½ PRICE

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY

HOLY COMMUNION 8 A.M. and 9:30 A.M.

MATINS—11 A.M.

Preacher: THE DEAN

EVENSONG—7:30 P.M.

Preacher: THE REV. T. L. LEADBEATER

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall—10 A.M.

(Except Beginners, 11 A.M.)

James Bay Sunday School 11 A.M.

James Bay Evensong, 3 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra, Near Pandora Avenue

Rev George Biddle, L.Th., Rector

8 A.M.—Holy Communion

11 A.M.—"OUR GOD IS ABLE"

7.10 P.M.—Organ Recital, Mr. T. R. Myers

7:30 P.M.—"HOW TO MAKE PRAYER ANSWERED"

Preacher at Both Services, the Rector

Social Hour After the Evening Service for All Young People, Members of the Forces and Returned Veterans

ST. MARY'S

OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8 30 A.M.

Matins and Sermon at 11 A.M.

Evensong With Sermon at 7 P.M.

Preacher, Morning and Evening, The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Seniors at 9.45, Juniors at 11

Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns

ST. BARNABAS'

Cor. Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

Holy Communion 8 A.M.

Children's Mass and Sunday School 9 30

Sung Mass, 11 A.M.

Evensong, 7 30 P.M.

Canon Michael Coleman in Charge

Holy Communion Daily at 7.10 A.M. Except Wednesday 8 A.M., and Friday, 9 30 A.M.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Lillian

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

January 13, 1946

8 A.M. - Holy Communion

11 A.M. - Matins and Church School

7 30 P.M. - Evensong

Incumbent, Rev. K. L. Sanderrock

Organist and Choir Master Mr. F. W. Statham

Fairfield-Gonzales Buses and No. 5 Street Car to One Block of the Church

ST. MARK'S

BOLESKINE ROAD

8 00 A.M. - Holy Communion

10 00 A.M. - Church School

11 00 A.M. - Matins and Sermon

7 00 P.M. - Evensong and Sermon

Rev. [illegible] Noel, Rector

SIR ERNEST PETTER

Will Preach the Gospel in the

Oaklands Gospel Hall

(Corner Hillside and Cedar Hill)

SUNDAY, 7 30 P.M.

All Welcome

Bright Song Service 15 Minutes Preceding

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Mitchell and Granite Streets

Minister W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th. Director of Music, Francis Stevenson

11 A.M.—"THE GLORY OF A CITY"

7.30 P.M.—"JESUS AND THE ART OF LIVING"

First in Series of Talks on This Theme. Tuesday, 8 P.M., Young People's Fellowship

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Five Points—Pastor: Rev. W. Allan

11 A.M.—"THE PATIENCE OF UNANSWERED PRAYER" Soloist, Mrs. T. Floyd

7 30 P.M.—"THE PERIL OF PRIVILEGE" Anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over" (Marks)

Both Gonzales Buses Pass Within a Block of the Church

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster, Edgar Holloway

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Will Be Celebrated at Each Service

11 A.M.—"LIFE'S PRESSURES"

7.30 P.M.—"TRUSTING TO LUCK"

Dr. Whitehouse Will Preach at Both Services

9.45 A.M.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior

11 A.M.—Church School—Juniors - Beginners - Primary - Nursery

A "Fellowship Hour" for Men and Women of the Services and Young People at the Close of the Evening Service

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Road, Victoria, B.C.

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor

Mr. Melvin Knudsen, Director of Music

Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Organist

11 A.M.

SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

Anthem, "Blessed Jesu, Fount of Mercy" (Dvorak)

7 30 P.M.—"THE NIGHT IN WHICH HE WAS BETRAYED"

Ninth in the Series of "Night Scenes From the Scriptures"

Anthem, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" (Parry)

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Will Be Administered Following the Evening Service

The Minister at Both Services

—Friendship Hour—

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road Near Government Street

Minister, Rev. W. R. Ashford, B.A.

Choir Director, J. W. Buckler

Organist, Miss Hilda Kirkby

9 45 A.M.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 A.M.—Morning Worship, Communion. Soloist, Mrs. A. H. Sheard

7 15 P.M.—Song Service, J. Almond

7.30 P.M.—Evening Service, "A PAGE FROM JESUS' TABLE TALK." Story and Song of the Gospel Hymn, "IN THE GARDEN." Soloist, Miss Mary Samuelson. Communion at Close of the Service.

British-Israel World Federation Canada (Inc.)

LOWER HALL, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. E. A. COULDREY

(Sixteen Years Field Secretary and Senior Commissioner for Headquarters, London, Eng.)

TWO EVENINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Thursday, January 17—"HAS GOD A CHOSEN PEOPLE?"

Friday, January 18—"BIBLE PROPHECY OF THE NEW WORLD"

Rev. E. A. Couldrey Will Also Address the Dominion Prayer League Bible Study Circle, Which Meets in Y.W.C.A. Next Friday at 2 30 P.M.

Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant Street. Secretary's Phone G 9631

Church of Our Lord

(On Fairfield-Gonzales Bus Line)

Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts. (Near the Crystal Garden)

Rev. Donald L. Gordon, Minister

11 A.M.—"THE OMNIPRESENCE OF GOD"

7:30 P.M.—SERVICE OF SONG

Mr. P. H. Hughes, Organist, Mr. James Mossop, Trumpeter, and Choir

All Are Welcome

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

781 FORT STREET

Rev. Emma M. Smiley, Minister

Sunday, 11 A.M., "HOW SHALL WE DO IT?"

Sunday, 11 A.M., Children's Church of the Golden Key.

Sunday—7 30 P.M., "DO YOU STILL NEED ALADDIN'S LAMP?"

Tuesday—3 P.M., Healing Service

Tuesday—8 P.M., Young People's Society

Wednesday—8 P.M., "IS THE BIBLE INFALLIBLE?"

Thursday—7 30 P.M., Junior Y.P.S.

ALL ARE WELCOME

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. and 7 30 P.M.

Subject

"SACRAMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9 45 and 11 A.M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 P.M.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY at 612 Sayward Building, 1207 Douglas Street

Christian Science Service Centre at 818 Government Street. Open to Men and Women in the Forces

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radiocast over KOMO, 1 000 kc., every Saturday at 3 45 P.M. and over CJOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8 15 A.M.

Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Yates Street Near Cook

Frederic M. Landis, Pastor

11 A.M.—"I CORINTHIANS, CHAPTER FOUR—THE MINISTER'S MEASURE"

7 30 P.M.—"THE HORROR OF THE WICKED"

Empire Ministry

Crystal Garden—7 15 P.M., Sunday

Speaker, F. W. MacMILLAN

Subject: "LIGHT FROM THE DOOR OF DANIEL"

Pianist, Miss E. James

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL

725 Courtney Street

PUBLIC LECTURE—7 30 P.M.

Subject: "WORLD GOVERNMENT"

Speaker, Mr. A. Bedcock, of Vancouver

Morning Service, 11 o'Clock

READ "CHRISTENDOM ASTRAY" —obtainable Public Library or free from above address

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone

Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., D.D., Pastor

11 A.M.—"A REVELATION AND A COMMAND"

7 30 P.M.—"THE POWER OF CHRIST" Anthems by the Choir

Sunday school 9 45 A.M., Primary 11 A.M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

PANDORA AVE

Pastor J. B. ROWELL

All Welcome

11 A.M.—"TRIUMPHS OF FAITH — THE WESTMINSTER ABBEY OF THE BIBLE—EVIDENCE OF THE UNSEEN"

7 30 P.M.—Song Service at 7 15

"The Old Theology and the Rock of Ages"

GOD IN HIS OMNIPOTENCE AND CONDESCENSION

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AND MASON STREETS

Minister, Rev. D. R. Baxter, B.A., B.Th. Organist and Conductor, Mr. Oliver Stout

10 A.M.—Church School. 11 A.M.—Morning Worship—"THE DEW OF HEAVEN." Solo, "He Smiled on Me" (O'Hara), Mr. McAdam. Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart)

7 30 P.M.—Evensong Worship—"WORK AND WORSHIP"

(The Victoria Circle of the King's Daughters Will Worship With Us) Solo, "The King's Business," Mrs. Duckworth. Anthem, "O Worship the King" (Maunder)

Illustrated Song Service, 7 10 - 7 45

AT THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

716 Johnson Street — Major and Mrs. A. McInnes

MEETINGS ON SUNDAY

11 A.M.—Public Holiness Meeting, Mrs. Major McInnes

2 30 P.M.—Company Meeting for Young People

7 30 P.M.—Public Salvation Meeting, Major McInnes on "Christian Challenge." Three-Month Evangelistic Campaign Will Be Launched

WEEK-NIGHT MEETINGS—Every Thursday and Saturday at 8 P.M.

You Are Cordially Invited

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

DOWNTOWN — DOUGLAS STREET AT BROUGHTON

11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Guest Preacher, H/SQ.-L. REV. J. A. KOFFEND

—WE WELCOME VISITORS—

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

CORNER BLANSHARD AND PANDORA AVENUE

Closing Meetings, Sunday, 11 A.M., Sunday, 7 30 P.M.

EVANG. TELIE DOVER, OF OKLAHOMA

Sunday School Bible Class, 9 45 A.M. Temple Time, Sunday, 8 45 A.M., CJVI

Pastor: C. Kingsfield

COME AND ENJOY GOD'S BLESSING

Hear "FRANK and ERNEST"

EVERY SUNDAY—10 A.M.

CJVI - VICTORIA - 900 Kc.

From week to week these students of the Bible discuss questions pertaining to prophecy, life, death, the hereafter, Heaven, hell, etc.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

9 45 A.M.—Sunday School

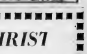
11 A.M. "WHAT HAVE THEY SEEN IN THY HOUSE?" II Kings, xx, 15

7 30 P.M.—"THE BAPTISM OF THE SPIRIT IN RELATION TO THE COMING OF CHRIST"

Will many Christians be left on earth when the Lord returns?

What saith the Scripture? It's important

E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor



NORTH PARK near QUADRA

Look for the Neon Sign "JESUS SAVES"

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

present

MUSICAL FESTIVAL RALLY

Start the New Year Right—this big event will help you! Speaker, REV. FORREST JOHNSON, of Seattle, Wash. MAJ. ALAN McINNES' SALVATION ARMY BAND, BILL HASTINGS, Cornetist; JOE SIMPSON, Vancouver, Organist; LADIES' GOSPEL QUARTET, EMMAUS QUARTET

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA at MASON

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, at 8 P.M.

Bus Lines Control In Saskatchewan Under Criticism

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 11 (CP)—Dr. N. J. Haldeman, president of the Saskatchewan Social Credit League, charged in a press statement today that the purpose of Saskatchewan's C.C.F. Government in taking over Provincial bus lines was not to obtain revenue or improve service but to "centralize power and control in the hands of the state."

He said that when the C.C.F. Government takes over the bus lines in the Province "they automatically saddle the people of Saskatchewan with an increased debt through capital expenditure and subject them to further serious risks which may easily result from inexperience and usual inefficiency of Government enterprise."

Dr. Haldeman added the charge that the action of the C.C.F. "shows them to be promoters of totalitarianism masquerading as a 'people's party.'"

ROUGH ON INSECTS

Various types of flowers, such as asters, carnations, azaleas and geraniums, can be treated now with a chemical compound which is absorbed through their roots and makes the plant toxic to insect pests.

Your Daily Forecast

By EDWARD A. WAGNER

PLANETARY GUIDE FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1946

Keywords for the Day: Achievement, sociability, patience.

Saturday in General: A period of testing and organizing seems to climax about now. Where system has been lacking improvement will be imperative. Afternoon and evening rays favor social and family life and the granting or asking of favors.

If January 12 Is Your Birthdate: "Many happy returns." Pagnotta persons born on this date include: Luise Rainer, movie actress; Patsy Kelly, comedienne; Jack London, author; John B. Sargent, portrait artist.

Your Year Ahead: Make the first six months of the coming year a period of preparation and self-development. After July some limiting circumstances lift and your affairs will move forward swiftly. Loved ones and dear friends favor you throughout the period. A heart's desire will be realized.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Seventy-four thousand turns of wire, smaller than a strand of human hair, are used on certain coils for telephone switchboard relays.

Police Official Gets Promotion

VANCOUVER, Jan. 11 (CP).—Inspector M. P. E. Anthony, of the criminal investigation branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will succeed Superintendent James Pripps as head of that division, it was announced today.

Inspector Anthony came here last August from Winnipeg, where for ten years he had been in charge of detectives in the C.I.B. branch of the R.C.M.P. there. Prior to that he was at Calgary for three years, with his rank of sergeant.

Born in Ontario, Inspector Anthony joined the R.C.M.P. in Regina, subsequently serving in different posts in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Cockroaches have survived since the age of the dinosaurs.

Spencer's

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. Till 5 P.M.
Wednesday: 9 A.M. Till 1 P.M.

In MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

See the Wonderful Selection in Our Men's Clothing Dept., Main Floor

High-Back Bib Overalls
Made of good weight denim, bearing the well-known labels of "G.W.G. Red Strap," and "Northern Big 8." Made with hammer strap and all the wanted pockets.
Sizes 34 to 46 ..... **2.50**

Kitchen's "Streamliner" Jiffy Overalls
Made of sanforized shrunk blue denim, with zipper front and high back. The shorter shoulder straps insure more comfort and less chance of slipping. "Longer wear in every pair."
Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **2.95**

SMOCKS to match above overalls: in either regular or windbreaker length **2.50**

Blue Denim Pant Overalls
Made of 8-9 oz. sanforized denim. Full cut for comfortable fitting. Waist sizes, 30 to 42.
Leg lengths to 34 ..... **2.25**

Combination Overalls
Good quality white-back blue denim, full cut to fit over ordinary clothing. Sanforized shrunk. Regular and long fittings.
Button front **3.50**
Zipper front **4.25**

Northern Combination Overalls
Made of durable grey cottonade and guaranteed to give long wear and complete satisfaction. Ideal for mechanics. Sanforized shrunk **4.50**

"Kitchen's" High-Back Painters' Overalls
Made of tougher than usual unbleached white herringbone drill, fitted with the needed brush and hammer loops and pockets and double-stitched main seams **2.25**

SMOCKS to match **2.25**

Towers' Black Oilskin Coats
Full 48-inch length for stormy weather with a soft stand-up collar, two flap pockets and clasp fasteners **6.45**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

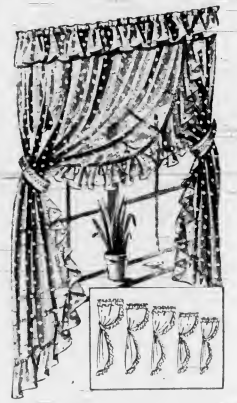
Black Rubber Coats
Full-length coats to insure ample protection from wet weather, with clasp fasteners.
Towers' and Miners make **6.25**

Short Rubber Coats
A convenient length coat for the man who wants freedom of movement. Button front with fly covering **4.85**

BLACK RUBBER BIB OVERALLS to wear with short jacket **4.75**

Half-Price Clearance of Welders' Clothing
Asbestos Tanned Mule-Hide Aprons **2.75**
Asbestos Tanned Mule-Hide Overalls. 2 Only—1, size 36; 1, size 38 ..... **5.75**

Take Advantage of These
OUTSTANDING VALUES in HOUSE FURNISHINGS



A New Shipment of Lovely
Ruffled, Tailored and Cottage Curtains

100 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains
2¾ yards long—48 inches wide—Ivory ground with colored motifs. Complete with Priscilla valance and tie-backs. Pair **3.25**

24 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains
2¾ yards long, 48 inches wide. Shown in ivory shade with pin spot designs. Complete with Priscilla valance and tie-backs. Pair **3.75**

60 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains
2¾ yards long by 40 inches wide. Pin spot designs on pastel colorings of rose, blue, gold, peach and green. Pair **3.95**

6 Piece Cottage Curtain Sets
Shown in lovely white marquisette with colored spots of red, blue and green. Consists of 1 Pair Ruffled Curtains, 48 inches long, 36 inches wide; 1 Pair Tie-Backs and 1 Pair Tailored Curtains, 36 inches long, 30 inches wide. Pair **3.75**

—Curtains, Second Floor

50 Pairs Tailored Net Curtains
2¾ yards long, 44 inches wide. Smartly designed curtains in popular ecru shade.
Pair **3.25**

FIVE-PIECE, UNFINISHED
DINETTE SUITES

Consisting of jack-knife table and four chairs, seats upholstered in leatherette. Smoothly sanded ready for finishing. An opportunity to obtain an exceptionally good quality dinette suite that may be finished to meet your own particular requirements in color or finish. Reasonably priced at **35.00**

Modern Coffee Table
Sturdily built of plywood veneer with convenient shelf. Choice of natural or walnut finish **5.95**

Modern Design Telephone Desk
Designed with matching chair. Smoothly sanded, ready for painting **9.95**

Kindergarten Sets
Consisting of table and two chairs. Nicely finished in green with stencil. Special **1.95**

Table Book Racks
Designed in attractive natural finish **3.49**

—Furniture Department, Second Floor

DOOR CHIMES

5.95 to 10.95

Just received a generous shipment offering a choice of three beautiful styles, made of the finest materials by master electric craftsmen.

—Electrical Dept., Lower Main Floor

Paints for Interior Decorating

SPENCER'S INTERIOR GLAZOL ENAMEL — High gloss (4 hour dry)—for woodwork and furniture. All colors.
Gallon ..... **6.85** Quart ..... **1.75** ½ Pint ..... **55¢**

SATIN-GLO HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL—(4 hour dry)—all colors. Gallon ..... **7.00** Quart ..... **1.85** ½ Pint ..... **60¢**

BENJAMIN MOORE UTILAC INTERIOR ENAMEL—(4 hour dry)—for furniture, woodwork, floors and linoleum. All colors. Quart ..... **1.90** ½ Pint ..... **60¢**

SATIN-GLO INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS—For walls and woodwork. All colors.
Gallon ..... **5.10** Quart ..... **1.50** ½ Pint ..... **50¢**

SATIN-GLO UNDERCOAT—A heavy flatting flat paint with great covering power over dark paint and varnish stain, giving a complete surface for high-gloss enamel or semi-gloss finish.
Gallon ..... **5.10** Quart ..... **1.50** ½ Pint ..... **50¢**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINO ENAMEL—(4 hour dry). High gloss and hard wearing. All colors.
Gallon ..... **5.00** Quart ..... **1.40** ½ Pint ..... **45¢**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINO VARNISH AND VARNISH STAIN—(Quick dry). Withstands boiling water and will not turn white.
Gallon ..... **6.20** Quart ..... **1.65** ½ Pint ..... **55¢**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141